





## ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

## War possible soon, warns Dayan

MAIER ASHER—Jerusalem

Recent Egyptian statements have raised the possibility of renewed major fighting in the Middle East within the next six months, Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Defence Minister said in a radio interview here on Saturday.

He added that any withholding of arms from Israel by America under Egyptian pressure would be a barrier to negotiations for a settlement in the region.

Meanwhile, the Israel Defence Forces had "made good use of the ceasefire," Mr Dayan stated. They had "wasted no time and spared no effort to strengthen and consolidate their positions." Egypt would be unable to change the situation by force.

Mr Dayan said that during the past four years, Washington had not attempted to impose a solution or joined forces with the Soviet Union to try and compel implementation of the Rogers plan (named after the American Secretary of State, Mr William Rogers) for unconditional withdrawal by Israel from the occupied territories. Instead, America had strengthened Israel.

Now, he continued, Egypt was receiving all kinds of modern arms from the Soviet Union, while exerting pressure to prevent Israel from receiving the aircraft and steady flow of arms she needed.

"The Egyptian demand that the United States should hold up the supply of aircraft to Israel as a condition of Cairo's agreement

to negotiate is being taken by America as a means of pressure on us. This situation prevents the setting up of a framework for negotiations on a special settlement with Egypt," Mr Dayan declared.

Turning to the question of the Suez Canal, Mr Dayan told his interviewer: "If we are faced with the alternative of winning a battle on the west bank (held by Egypt) or losing one on the east bank, I would prefer to win one on the western side."

On the question of Soviet entrenchment in the Middle East, Mr Dayan stated that in his belief NATO realised the importance of the Sinai airfields when its experts compared the Soviet land forces in Egypt with the Western forces facing them.

## Key points

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Israelis are almost unanimous in refusing to give up East Jerusalem, the Golan Heights or Sharm el Sheikh, according to a public opinion poll conducted by the Hebrew University's Institute of Communications.

Only 6 per cent favour a total return of the occupied territories; 20 per cent support a partial withdrawal; and 21 per cent would not cede any territory.



Left: One of the children injured in last week's Arab terrorist rocket attack on Petach Tikva being brought out of the operating theatre. A hospital for the chronically ill, two schools and two private homes were hit in the attack, in which a five-year-old girl and a 71-year-old woman were killed and 19 other people injured. Two elderly women later died from their injuries. Right: Lieutenant-General Haim Barlev, Israeli Chief of Staff, inspects the damage to one of the homes hit by a Soviet-made rocket

## Helicopter crash kills ten soldiers

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

All ten soldiers aboard an Israeli helicopter were killed on Thursday of last week when it suddenly lost height and crashed into the sea off the north Sinai coast.

The helicopter was flying about 300 yards from the shore when a local Beduin saw it fall into about 15 feet of water. Army units rushed to the scene but could find no survivors. Rescue operations were hampered by the growing darkness.

By dawn on Friday morning a rescue headquarters had been set up on the beach and a floating

crane brought from Ashdod. The helicopter fuselage was found to have split into four pieces and other parts of the aircraft were scattered over a wide area.

Some of the bodies were recovered during salvage operations, while others were washed ashore up to two miles away. Army sources said that all ten soldiers were killed the moment the helicopter hit the water and none had died by drowning.

Brigadier-General Rafael Eytan, the commanding officer of the Parachute and Infantry Corps, who was in charge of the salvage operation, said that any suggestion of foul play was "unthinkable," but offered no explanation for the crash.

## Three die in Gaza clashes

Tel Aviv

An Israeli soldier was killed in the Gaza Strip on Monday morning when a group of Arab terrorists opened fire on a military patrol in the Jebeliya area.

Other members of the patrol chased the attackers, and in the ensuing exchange of fire, a woman and baby standing nearby were killed and two young girls wounded.

Three hours later, at noon, a terrorist was killed and a second wounded and captured when an Israeli Army patrol pursued them through an orange grove in the same area. An Israeli military spokesman said that the dead terrorist was discovered to have been on the wanted list for some time. —(Reuters)

## Babi Yar symphony at festival

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

The eleventh annual festival opens in Jerusalem today, when the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by E. Mehta will give its first performance of Shostakovich's symphony dedicated to the victims of Babi Yar massacre in 1941.

(Between 70,000 and 100,000 Jews, among other victims, were killed by the Nazis in the outside Kiev.)

The work was performed in West for the first time last year after it had been smuggled to the Soviet Union.

Many orchestras and soloists from the United States, Europe, including the American String Quartet from Boston, are occupying a number of the festival.

Festival performances are staged in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Caesarea and other cities to reach the widest audience.

## Top terrorist

From a Correspondent

Yasir Arafat, the head of Fatah, the largest Arab group, has been appointed "supreme commander of all the semi-official Cairo forces," according to a report from Amman.

The paper said that the appointment was made last week in meetings in the Egyptian capital. The Egyptian National Press, which is the highest ranking body of the Arab organisations.

## Favoured treatment Christians

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

One subject on which the Israeli Government is sensitive is its treatment of Christians and Christian institutions in Jerusalem.

It stems from its belief that Israel has done more for the welfare and protection than any other guardian administration could be expected to do.

Minister, Mr Abba Eban, in reply to a question.

He passed a law for the Holy Places in 1967, which has left the Israel Government in a position to make other arrangements for the Holy Places securely in the hands of the religious communities to which they belong.

Agreement has been made and arrangements on compensation for damage to all the churches. Seventeen churches have received compensation for damage inflicted by the Government.

Christian churches are not subject to taxation and are exempt from customs duty and purchase tax. Every religious community has the right to maintain its own schools and to determine their curricula.

## Avneri on his own

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Haolam Hazeh, the two-man Knesset faction headed by Mr Uri Avneri, has finally split. Mr Avneri also edits a sex and political weekly with the same name.

Mr Shalom Cohen, Mr Avneri's former partner, is setting up his own party, which he says will champion in particular the cause of Israel's underprivileged Oriental communities.

The split is mainly the outcome of a personality clash, with both men exchanging recrimination. However, both agree that when their parliamentary and political interests coincide they will co-operate.

## 1,200 from Argentine

From our Correspondent Buenos Aires

Some 200 emigrants who are travelling to Israel in three ships this month were entertained to a reception here last week by the Argentine Zionist Organisation.

One thousand settlers left for Israel between January and June and this total of 1,200 by the end of July represents a 25 per cent increase over the same period last year.

## Liberals criticise Herut

From our Correspondent Tel Aviv

The Israeli Liberal Party's leadership emerged stronger than ever from the party's national convention, which ended here last Friday. The issue of union with the Herut Party, for which some 25 per cent of the votes were cast, in favour was dropped. (The Liberals are in alignment with Herut to form the Gahal Party in Opposition to the Knesset.)

Mr Yosef Sipi, re-elected party leader without opposition, while Mr Elimelech Rinaldi, the executive chairman, Mr Simcha Erlich, the head of Organisation and Mr Arye (Leo) Didi, a Knesset Member and treasurer of the Jewish Agency, increased their party support.

Many conviction speeches were highly critical of the Herut decision to pull the Liberal Party out of the Government last year. However, the Liberal Party also

called for a reduction in the number of Israeli Cabinet Ministers from 18 to twelve.



General Idi Amin, the 6 ft. 3 in. Ugandan leader, with Mrs Golda Meir, the Israeli Premier, when he arrived in Israel for a brief visit on Sunday. The general, who received some of his military training in Israel, is wearing his Israeli paratrooper's wings

## More Israeli aid for General Amin

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

General Idi Amin, the President of Uganda, spent a day in Israel on Sunday en route to London. While here he had talks with Mrs Golda Meir, the Premier, and Mr Abba Eban, the Foreign Minister, about expanding Israel's military training programme in his country.

He also met Mr Moshe Dayan, the Defence Minister, and spent some time with him.

In a radio interview on Kol Israel, General Amin shrugged off in surprise a query about an official statement reported from Kampala on Saturday that he was planning to request an early run-down of Israeli training activities in Uganda.

## More visitors from Europe

From our Correspondent Tel Aviv

An upsurge in tourism from Western Europe has delighted the Tourist Ministry but has also underlined the great shortage of medium-price accommodation in Israel.

There were 72,000 tourists from Europe in the first four months of 1971, almost the same number as from North America. Many of the visitors were Christian pilgrims.

But Israel's hotel industry is mainly geared to the American market and the better-class accommodation is beyond the modest means of most European tourists. The Ministry is trying to encourage the building of more popularly priced hotels.

Herut maxim that there could be no partition of the western part of the "Land of Israel."

The future of Sinai would be based on its strategic importance, the convention declared, adding that the gap between Israel and America was unbridgeable.

(Gahal left the Government of National Unity in August last year when Israel accepted the Rogers proposals for a Middle East ceasefire and talks with Egypt and Jordan through Mr Gunnar Jarring, the United Nations special Middle East envoy. The Liberals wanted to stay in the Government but were overruled by Herut.)

The Liberal convention also called for a reduction in the number of Israeli Cabinet Ministers from 18 to twelve.

## Woman hurt in Sabbath protests

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

A woman bus passenger sitting beside her baby was hurt by a stone on Saturday night as renewed violence broke out in the ultra-Orthodox Mea Shearim quarter of Jerusalem.

Egged, the bus co-operative, stopped all its services in the district following the incident.

At first when the Sabbath ended the traffic flowed smoothly through Mea Shearim. But at about 8.30 p.m. a number of residents began throwing stones at a bus and hit the woman passenger.

Other residents emptied their dustbins in the road, stopping traffic and disturbances continued late into the night, with the police clearing the streets at intervals.

There was a scuffle in the quarter on Friday night, when local people told a youth walking in the street to put his cigarette out. The youth pulled out a knife and some residents were reportedly wounded.

Police were on the alert at the bus terminal and its doors were kept locked until after the Sabbath.

This was the third Saturday in succession that Mea Shearim's ultra-Orthodox residents had staged an anti-bus demonstration, stemming from their objections to buses starting to run before the Sabbath ended.

## Taken to Cairo

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

The International Red Cross has reported that no complaints were made to its representatives when they visited two Israeli prisoners-of-war who are patients in an Egyptian hospital and nine others held in prison.

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Assorted Odeimark			Other makes	£5-25	£5
Pingvin and Megni	£38, £41, £42	£20		£8-40	£5
	£36, £39, £45	£25			
	£45 and £49	£30			
Coats			Knitwear		
	£34 and £32	£10	Pringle and other	£5-50	£3
	£30 and £42	£20	famous makes	£8-95	£5
Raincoats	£14 and £17	£10 and £12	Duca Roma	£10-60	£7
Jackets			Assorted knitwear	£13-00	£3
	£21-50	£10		£8-25	£4
	£27	£15	Italian Knitshirts	£14-75	£10
				£10-50	£7
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Honorbill and other	£8	£3			
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## OVERSEAS NEWS

## Dr Nahum Goldmann gives up Cojo leadership

From our Correspondent Geneva

Dr Nahum Goldmann, 76, has retired as chairman of the World Conference of Jewish Organisations (Cojo) and has been succeeded in the post by Dr William A. Wexler, the international president of B'nai B'rith.

The retirement of Dr Goldmann from the organisation he set up with the late Mr Philip Klutznick in 1958 was announced by him at last week's Cojo conference here.

Dr Goldmann said: "The time has come for me to shed some of my responsibilities and a few of my offices in Jewish public life. This is the last Cojo meeting I am chairing. I will not be a candidate for the chairmanship any longer."

After his election as the new chairman, Dr Wexler paid tribute to "the genuine and good co-operation between the chairman and all of us," despite the fact that "we had our differences sometimes." He concluded: "We will continue to look to him for guidance and advice."

Two co-chairmen of Cojo were elected with Dr Wexler: Mr Arye L. Pineus (chairman of the Jewish Agency) and Rabbi Dr Joachim Prinz (chairman of the governing council of the World Jewish Congress).

Alderman Michael Fidler, MP (president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews), Mr Monroe Abbey (chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress) and Mr Simon Cohen Imach (of Buenos Aires) were elected vice-chairmen. Mr Yehuda Heller was re-elected secretary-general.

The eleven organisations comprising Cojo are: the American Jewish Congress; B'nai B'rith; the British Board of Deputies; the Canadian Jewish Congress; Crif—the representative body of French Jewry; Dais—the representative body of

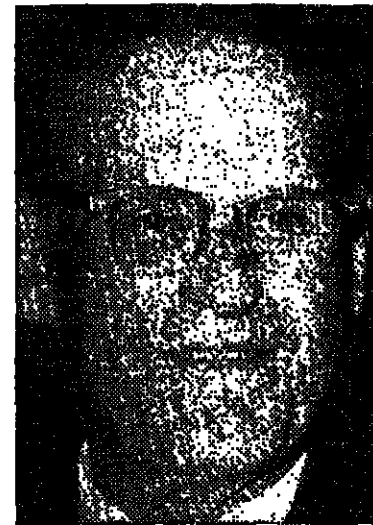
Argentine Jewry; the Executive Council of Australian Jewry; the Jewish Labour Committee; the South African Board of Deputies; the World Jewish Congress and the World Zionist Organisation.

Although relinquishing the chairmanship of Cojo, Dr Goldmann is still president of the Conference on Jewish Material Claims against Germany and president of the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture. The Memorial Foundation is the successor organisation to the Claims Conference, which is in the process of being wound up.

Both organisations, whose trustees include a number of those connected with Cojo, held meetings in Geneva last week.

At the Claims Conference meeting, Dr Goldmann was re-elected president. Lord Janner was among those elected vice-presidents. Others from Britain elected to office included Mr H. Oscar Joseph (chairman of the Central British Fund), Mr Victor Lucas and Rabbi Hugo Gryn.

Dr Goldmann announced that Mr Mark Uvelev, Claims Conference secretary and Memorial Foundation executive director, is to resign from both posts to settle in Israel. He will be succeeded in July, 1972, by German-born Dr Arnold Pins, 43, who is at present a visiting professor at the Hebrew University.



Dr William A. Wexler

The Memorial Foundation's annual meeting closed with the election of Dr Goldmann as president. Lord Sieff was elected a vice-president.

It was announced that allocations of funds to institutions and for research projects, scholarships, fellowships and publications for the current year totalled \$1,800,000 (about £750,000).

## Danes rally to aid Soviet Jews

From our Correspondent Copenhagen

Two former Prime Ministers, Mr Erik Eriksen and Mr Jens Otto Krag, and a former Foreign Minister, Mr Per Hækkerup, are members of the newly-formed Danish Committee for the Rescue of Soviet Jewry. Many MPs and leaders of the Churches, the arts and the professions have also joined.

Chief Rabbi Bent Melchior and a number of MPs are members of the committee's executive.

Formed as the result of the trials of Soviet Jews and the discriminations they face in the Soviet Union, the committee seeks to secure a full measure of religious and cultural activity and the option to emigrate if they wish, as provided by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

It plans to inform the Soviet authorities of the feelings of the Danish public on the whole question and to ask for adequate legal help for Jews put on trial and the exercise of proper supervision of their prison conditions.

From our Correspondent New York

Rabbi Meir Kahane, the leader of the Jewish Defence League, and two of his fellow members, took a surprise decision at the week-end and agreed to plead guilty to certain charges in exchange for the American Government's agreement to drop other charges against them and not to indict ten other JDL members.

The JDL's defence counsel and Rabbi Kahane were caught off-balance when they learnt that an American Government agent who had infiltrated the organisation had produced evidence that Rabbi Kahane and other JDL members had manufactured explosives at the organisation's camp site at Woodbourne, New York, and had exploded a bomb on the premises. The JDL also had to agree that

all explosives and weapons in their possession would be turned over to the federal authorities and that the camp site would be inspected and searched. A charge of transporting guns across State lines was dropped by counsel for the Government.

Rabbi Kahane, Mr Haim Bleher and Mr Stewart Cohen were allowed to remain on bail of \$25,000 (about £10,000) pending sentence by Judge Jack B. Weinstein next Friday. They face maximum sentences of five years' imprisonment and fines of \$10,000 (about £4,000) each.

In a statement to journalists, Rabbi Kahane said: "We had no idea that it was illegal to explode a bomb on our own property and in a classroom atmosphere."

## Abie sails again

From our Correspondent New York

Mr Abie Nathan's peace ship nearly went up in flames in New York harbour last week when fire broke out on two Manhattan piers. A fire boat stood by the ship as firemen brought the pier blazes under control.

The floating messenger is expected to leave for the Mediterranean soon to begin peace broadcasts to Israel and the Arab States.

Mr Nathan, a Tel Aviv restaurant owner who has been conducting a one-man campaign for Arab-Israeli peace, came to New York to appeal for financial support.

## Paper's new owners

From our Correspondent Toronto

The weekly Canadian Jewish News, founded in Toronto in 1959 by Mr Meyer J. Nurenberger and his late wife, Mrs Dorothy Nurenberger, has been bought by three businessmen and community leaders in the city.

They are Mr Murray Koffler, Mr Albert Latner and Mr Ray Wolfe, who said that the paper would be published on a non-profit basis for the community.

The managing editor is Mr Sol Littman, a former staff member of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League and the Canada-Israel Committee.

## Rabbis appeal to Russia on human rights

From a Correspondent

Grave concern over the disabilities of Jews in the Union was expressed by the European Committee of Rabbis when last week under the chairmanship of its president, Dr Brodie, the emeritus Chief Rabbi of the United Kingdom, Sir Israel, called on the governments of the United Nations and the Soviet Union to take action to end the persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union.

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## HOME NEWS

## JMC expelled from chaplaincy board

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The Jewish Memorial Council has been expelled from the Jewish Chaplaincy Board, which it helped to found, after a non-committal statement which merely said that JMC was "no longer represented" on the board.

The council's objections to the board's policy were not accepted by the board, which said that the council's policy was "not in accordance with the wishes of the community."

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A literary feast for prizewinners at the Waltham Forest Jewish Day School

## Deputies and Ajax to lobby MPs

Jewish Chronicle Reporters

A nationwide campaign to urge further and more precise parliamentary action on behalf of Soviet Jewry is under way.

The main object is the lobbying of the maximum number of MPs at the House of Commons on one day by deputations from all over the country. Most Jewish communities, large and small, are being asked to send representatives.

Entitled "Operation Westminster" and planned for next Tuesday, the campaign is a follow-up to the motion on Soviet Jewry sponsored in Parliament by Mr Greville Janner, Mr Michael Fidler, Dr Dickson Abdon, Mr Ber-

nard Braine, Mr Norman St. John Stevas and Mr Paul Rose. "Operation Westminster" is being organised by the Board of Deputies with the participation of the major Jewish organisations, including the Association of Jewish Ex-Servicemen and Women, which is working with board members and provincial representative councils.

Many non-Jews are expected to be among the 1,500 people taking part in the campaign. Ajax in Scotland and the Glasgow Representative Council have arranged a meeting at the House of Commons on Tuesday with the committee of Scottish MPs.

The British Government have informed senior Soviet officials of the concern felt here at the trials of Soviet Jews, Mr Anthony Kershaw, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated in the Commons on Monday.

He was replying to a request from Mr Hugh Dykes (Con., Harrow, East) that Britain should make clear to Russia "the total abhorrence" felt in this country at what was happening to Soviet Jews.

Mr Dykes called for a statement on the Government's latest representations to the Soviet authorities "following the recent court decisions in the Soviet Union affecting Jews who wish to emigrate to Israel."

Police removed Jewish demonstrators from London Airport on Sunday before the arrival of the Moscow State Circus.

The demonstrators, members of the Emergency Committee for Soviet Jewry, intended to hold up a banner demanding freedom for Soviet Jews and to distribute leaflets to members of the group.

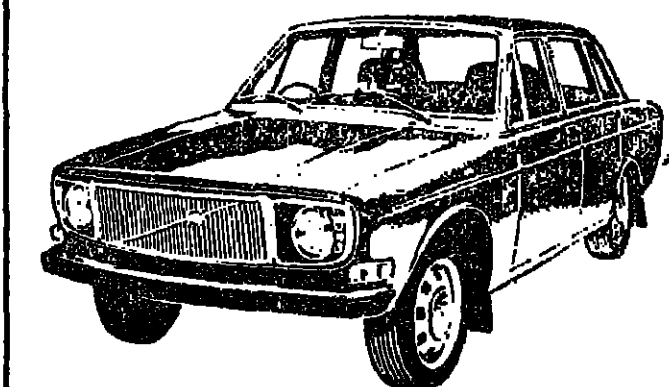
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## Move to close synagogues

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

If a resolution from Mr F. M. Landau is adopted by the United Synagogue Council on Monday, the first step will have been taken to close down constituent synagogues which are declining both financially and spiritually.

The motion, which involves a change of clause 35(b) of the US Scheme, will also have to be approved by a special conference comprising members of the council and delegates from all synagogues.

Mr Landau, formerly a joint treasurer of the US, is proposing that the clause be altered to enable the council to "discontinue" any constituent synagogue which fails to employ such ministerial personnel as may be necessary (in order to reduce expenditure) and which incurs a substantial deficit for three successive years.

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## Die is cast at Board

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Leaders of the Board of Deputies have once again failed to persuade the Orthodox group on the board to accept an amendment to clause 48 of its constitution which would grant the "respective religious leaders" of the Progressive, Reform and Liberal movements the right to be consulted on all religious matters concerning them.

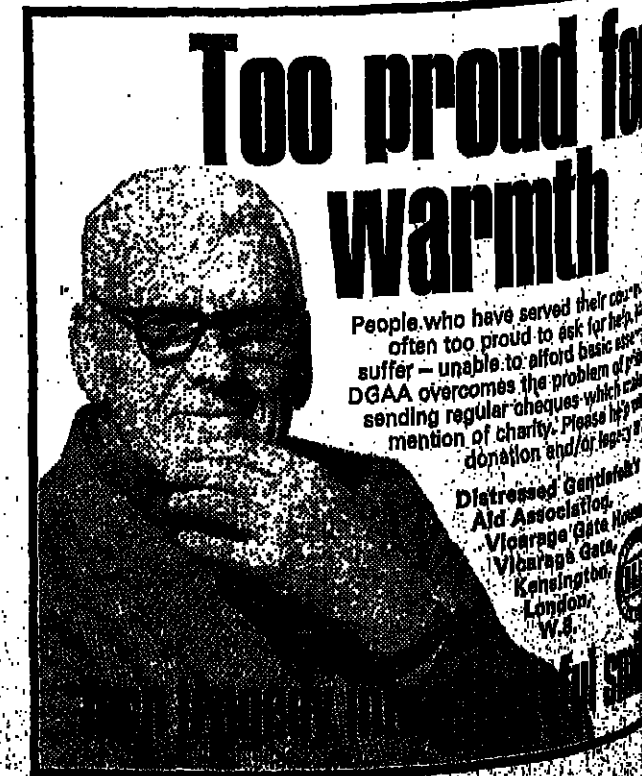
Following their failure at a meeting with the Orthodox on Tuesday, the long-delayed truce in the "deputies' controversy" over constitutional recognition of the Progressive authorities seems unlikely, therefore, to come at Sunday's meeting of the board.

The latest formula was agreed with the Progressive on June 2, when the leaders of the board also undertook to persuade the Ortho-

dox to accept it. This they failed to do, despite three meetings with them.

At their meeting this week, the Orthodox representatives put forward an amendment to the constitution, which is understood, however, that neither the joint committee of the Reform and Liberal movements nor their deputies on the board are in any mood for further discussions.

Mr Harold Langdon, chairman of the group of Progressive deputies, told the board on Wednesday: "This is running out, and we are not prepared to reopen the negotiations. We have been pressing the board for immediate and positive action in implementing the June 2 agreement."



## Too proud for warmth

People who have served their country often too proud to ask for help suffer - unable to afford basic necessities - from the problem of DGAA overcharges which are sending regular cheques which mention of charity. Please help by donating and/or helping.

Distressed Grandchildren of the Association of Veterans of the War, who are suffering from the effects of the war, are seeking help. Please help by donating and/or helping.

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## 3m credit

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

It is to buy British capital worth £3,500,000 with funds available by the London and Overseas Securities Corporation, Ltd., and negotiated with the Development Bank of Israel.

The fund, in recent months, has been underwritten by the Export-Import Bank of New York.



## Increase in sexual problems at JFS

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

An increase in the number of pupils at the JFS Comprehensive School with "personality problems" was referred to on Monday by the headmaster, Dr Edward Conway, at the school prize day. He stated that, in conjunction with the Jewish Marriage Education Council, he had arranged a course for training counsellors who could, when qualified, regularly assist teachers and pupils.

Dr Conway expressed concern over the dangers to young people from "the excessive notice given to sex education in recent months in the press and on radio and television." He attributed the increase in personality problems among pupils at the JFS to "the general malaise which has overtaken society."

"The sexual as well as the other personal problems of pupils are related to individual needs, which

are best dealt with in private consultation with someone they can trust, rather than in a classroom situation where, inevitably, as in all subjects—pupils will misunderstand their teachers," he said.

Dr Conway added that, in a topic as personal and vital as sex education, "misunderstanding might well lead to greater confusion and increased anxiety."

Earlier he stated that the JFS was "passing through a prolonged period of gestation." It would not emerge as a fully developed comprehensive school until next year.

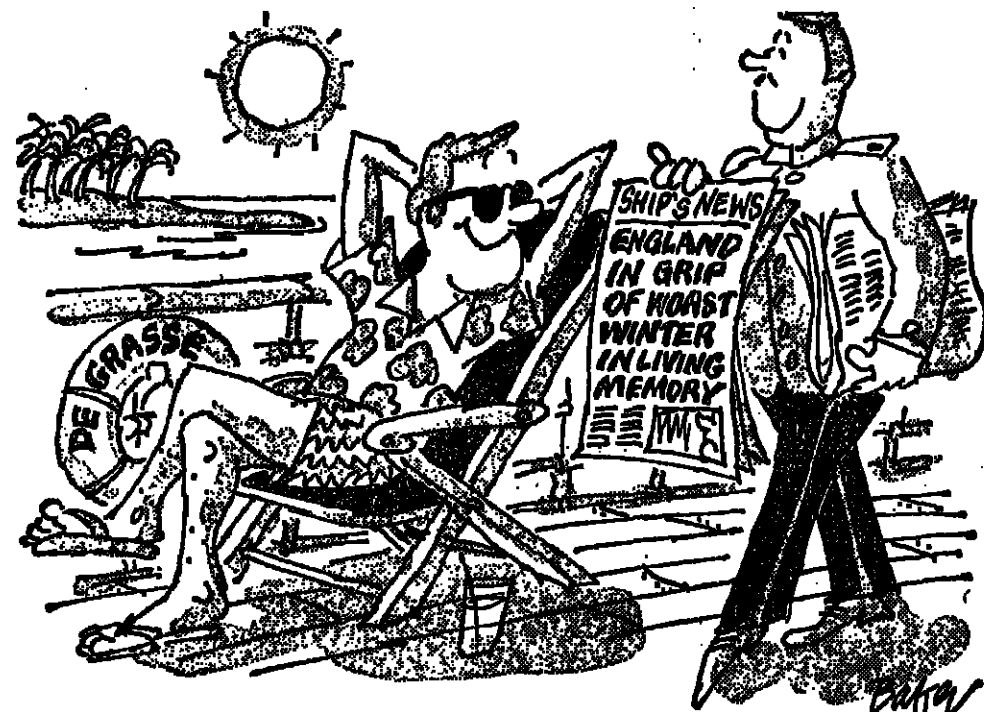
## New day school for Kingsbury

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Plans for a new Jewish primary school in the Kingsbury Green area of North-West London received approval "in principle" at a meeting of the Brent Council education committee last week.

Application for a two-form entry school has been made to the Department of Education and Science by the London Board of Jewish Religious Education, through its hon. correspondent, Mr N. Rubin. Plans involve incorporating the present Solomon Wolfson School, due to be demolished, and the now-defunct Jews' Infants School in the new premises.

Negotiations for a site for the school, which will initially accommodate 500 pupils, are now in progress.



## The laugh's on us this winter!

How's this for laughs?

It's the middle of winter and there you are soaking up sun and French atmosphere, sipping a long cool drink, watching Trinidad come up on the horizon, about to take a dip in one of the swimming pools and looking forward to your next fabulous French meal with all that free French wine!

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On 'De Grasse', winter's laughable!

Just for laughs, see your travel agent or contact French Line.

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Poets in conference. Left to right: D. J. Earlight, Yehuda Amichai, T. Carmi, W. R. Auden and Chaim Be'er

## Poets meet in London

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Three out of the ten poets who took part in last week's Poetry International at London's Queen Elizabeth Hall were Israelis. They were Yehuda Amichai, T. Carmi and Chaim Be'er who, at 28, was the youngest ever to participate in the event.

America was represented by W. R. Auden—taking part for the third time—and Basil Bunting, D. J. Earlight and Denise Levertov read poems for Britain. All three Israelis read their poems in Hebrew.

Patrick Garland, one of the organisers, commented: "All the Israeli poets are influenced by Jerusalem. Be'er is full of his fathers and forefathers. That makes him special: too many people have no interest in their heritage."

The guest of honour, Sir George Bean, called on the pupils—"particularly those who yearn for a world with more social justice"—to devote some of their time to helping those less fortunate than themselves.

Other speakers included the Mayor of Camden, Councillor A. E. Skinner; Mr J. Brangan, chairman of the Inner London Education Authority; Mr A. Stallard, MP for St Pancras North; the Chief Rabbi, Dr I. Jakobovits; and Mr Asher Fishman, chairman of the governors.

## £12,000 for JPA

A total of £12,000 was pledged for the 1971 JPA appeal at a dinner held by the travel trade committee at the Dorchester Hotel, London.

The response, which included several donations of £1,000 and upwards, followed addresses by Mr Cyril Stein and Mr Trevor Chinn.

## Israel seeks Hebrew course on BBC

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

An Israeli request to the BBC to broadcast a Hebrew course on the radio has been "received quite favourably," according to Mr Aharon Megged, outgoing cultural attaché to the Israeli Embassy in London.

The request was one of a number of items in a "shopping list" which also included the establishment of a school in Hebrew at Cambridge and the inclusion of Hebrew as a foreign language at "O" and "A" levels in the general school curriculum.

Mr Megged was present at a two-day conference held last week at the London headquarters of the British Council to survey the progress of the Anglo-Israel cultural convention, signed two years ago. Other Israelis there included Mr Y. Bar-Roni, of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, and Professor D. Bergman, of Jerusalem.

Britain was represented by Sir John Henniker, director-general of the British Council; Sir Harold Thompson, of the Royal Society; Mr C. C. B. Stewart, of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office; and Miss S. M. E. Goodfellow, of the Department of Education and Science.

Mr Megged told me that, in general, the convention had fulfilled the hopes placed in it. It had served as an official framework for the many cultural and scientific exchanges between Israel and Britain and had fostered their development.

Mr Megged stated that the embassy would be seeking official financial backing for a tour of Israel by a leading British theatre company and for an increase in scientific exchanges, which had proved very profitable to both sides.

Among other topics discussed at last week's conference was the establishment in Israel of an Open University—modelled on the British experiment—and the position of Israeli students here and of British students in Israel (see below).

## Bail allowed for Arab

An Egyptian accused of attempting to obtain £3,000 from El Al, the Israeli airline, was further remanded for a week at Bow Street magistrates' court. He is due to reappear today (Friday).

Ahmed El Kattan, aged 34, who has so far been in custody, was allowed bail in his own recognisance of £2,000 if he can find two sureties of £1,000 each.

## Power struggle in Mizrahi

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

A controversial bid for power by younger members of the Mizrahi Women's Organisation split the movement's annual conference in London last week. But their call for greater autonomy was finally referred back to the executive for further consideration.

Representing the younger members, Mrs Helen Gross proposed that the movement should divide into two partnerships which would give the younger group greater freedom of self-expression while remaining under the umbrella of Women's Mizrahi.

Their desire for independence stems from the scarcity of young members on the executive. Many also want to see the movement

## Leeds parents in Shabbath protest

From our Correspondent

Leeds parents of pupils at the Grammar School kept their protest against a Jewish service on Shabbath day—over religious reasons!

The service was held last week at the Belgrave Street Synagogue. Several parents of pupils who

live in the Alwoodley and Moortown areas wrote to the headmaster asking for their sons to be excused from the Shabbath morning service because it was too far for them to walk. The distance is about six miles.

Rabbi Dr S. Brown, senior minister of the Leeds United Hebrew Congregation, was asked by the headmaster to arrange and conduct the service. He said that he chose Belgrave Street because it was a synagogue that had a service every Shabbath and because several boys at the school were sons of members.

Rabbi Brown admitted that the majority of the boys lived in the Moortown and Alwoodley areas, but he pointed out that "most of them" rode to synagogue on a Shabbath and that no further imposition was therefore placed on them.

There were very few boys who would object to riding on Shabbath as they would go by car even if the service were at Moortown. Those with a valid reason for not wanting to ride were excused," said Rabbi Brown.

Seven years of negotiations with the Leeds United Hebrew Congregation, Leeds, has been ended. The school has been given a new status by the Ministry of Education and Science, which means free school fees—was given the school's annual meeting of the school's teachers' association by Mr George Lytleton, head of the school's board of governors. He told the meeting that he hoped the new status would come into effect early in 1972.

Lytleton said that the terms of the school's proposal were that the school would be maintained by the local authority and that the building in Harrogate would hold 100 children for ages 8 to 9 and that it would be called the Brodetsky School. Children aged 9 would be accommodated in five Hebrew books a year.

Mr Megged is succeeded in London by the writer, Ben Tammuz.

Plans of the middle school, now being prepared for by the former Moor Alwoodley Golf Course in Nursery Lane, were also given by Mr Lytleton to begin next September, 1973, for 280 children.

An adjacent site for 100 children. This will also be completed by September, 1973.

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## School to be state-aided

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## Central bima in Liverpool

From our Correspondent

The Liverpool Childwall synagogue was formally reconsecrated last Shabbath morning after complete redecoration and extensive alterations which included the provision of a new bima, sited centrally in the synagogue.

The scrolls of the law were carried in procession around the synagogue and the service was conducted by Dayan I. Golditch, of Manchester, who preached the sermon, the Rev Myer Wolfson and the Rev I. Gluck, reader of the Great Synagogue, Sydney, Australia.

At a kiddush after the service in the Harris Polak hall, Mr A. D. Abrahamson, chairman of the congregation, presented a Golden Book certificate to Mr Philip Max in appreciation of his work in carrying through the reconstruction of the synagogue.

## School concert

A concert was presented by the orchestra and choir of the Liverpool King David High School last week in the Lord Cohen of Birkbeck assembly hall of the school.

The Lord Mayor of Liverpool (Alderman Charles Cowlin) was the guest of honour. The varied programme was received enthusiastically by a capacity audience.

Councillor Cyril Carr, chairman of the governors of the King David High School, thanked all who had contributed to "this remarkable musical experience." He also paid a special tribute to Mr Maurice Shifrin, chairman of the school's music department committee.

## Rabbi appeals to shoppers

From our Correspondent Birmingham

At a forum on kashrut held in Birmingham, Rabbi Marcus Singer appealed to the Jewish housewife to support the community's grocery shops even where their prices were a little higher than the supermarkets.

It was natural, said Rabbi Singer, that the supermarket could offer certain goods more cheaply, but unless the Jewish shops were sufficiently patronised they would not be able to offer the specialised services involved in supplying kosher products. As far as meat was concerned Rabbi Singer said that he could foresee the day when the price would have to be subsidised.

## Harlow leader made a JP

Mr Emmanuel Clayman, president of the Harlow Jewish community, has been appointed a Justice of the Peace in the County of Essex.

Mr Clayman is one of the founders of the community.

## Bournemouth

To mark the retirement of Canon F. H. B. Wood, vice-president of the Bournemouth branch of the Council of Christians and Jews, a sherry party was held at the synagogue hall, Wootton Gardens, last week. Mr Jack Pearl, joint chairman, presented a volume "A History of the Holy Land" to Canon Wood.

## Brighton

The Brighton and Hove Mizrahi Women's Society held a social afternoon and tea at the Mark Lane Hotel, Hove, last week and raised £200 for the child resettlement fund. The guest speaker was Mrs F. Weiss, of London.

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will include a

**Travel Supplement**



## LAUGHTER

## Is nothing up there?

Now that Secretary-General U Thant, struggling mightily to keep a straight face, has announced that of all the nations of the world only Israel had donated to the African toror organisations, and our Foreign Ministry is making really superhuman efforts to emphasise the humanitarian aspect of its monumental blunder, the time has come for the citizen-in-the-street to ask the question:

Is it possible that the highest positions in our State are held by people with such limited perception? Is this not, after all, some sort of covert diplomatic move, some deep State secret; is there not some esoteric intelligence available only to the top few?

No folks, there is nothing of the sort up there: this is pure idiocy, plain and undiluted incompetence.

The heads of our Establishment are systematically developing the citizen's inferiority complex in the civic field: every time we learn about some unbelievably stupid step, every time we feel like asking how is this possible, the gentlemen at the top smile knowingly and say: "No comment!"

In other words, what are you talking about, kids, don't you realise, you just are not briefed! And indeed, the citizen-in-the-street right away visualises computers, blinking control panels, clacking teleprinters, brains trusts and the FBI, all the paraphernalia of espionage unknown to simple mortals like you and me.

This is the inferiority complex, see? Because as a matter of fact they have nothing electronic up there except for the air-conditioner. Those grandiose political and economic bungs are produced with touching simplicity, through diligent and persevering teamwork. In the free world only excessive corruption is punished by law, mediocrity is not. Therefore we have to resign ourselves to the fact that in our country the highest positions are held by—how to put it—not very brilliant fellows.

God knows why this is so, but whenever we are at a party and the conversation turns around to the fantastic career in government of a certain personality, somebody always gets up and confesses:

"So help me, he was the most obtuse pupil in our school! The teacher used to ask: 'Did all of you understand? Blenstock, you too?' And now this Blenstock is Director-General! Would you believe it?"

We have to believe it. Blenstock is as obtuse as ever up there, but

## focus

## America's Mr Middle East



Joseph Sisco—on good terms with both sides

When Mr Nixon came to the White House, it was made clear to him that there was only one man for the Middle East spot in the White House, Mr Joseph Sisco. When the new Secretary of State, Mr William Rogers, asked him to stay on, Mr Sisco said yes. "It was a job opportunity that I couldn't let go of," he told an interviewer. Mr Sisco is a hard worker and a fast mover—a bit too fast sometimes for them, Israelis complain. But they have no complaints about Mr Sisco himself. They say that he is eminently fair, certainly no Arabist, incredibly competent. He works a long week. The Arabs, too, along with the Russians, say they like to work with him. Although tough, they, too, find him very fair.

By everything in the book, Joseph John Sisco should not be where he is in the State Department—Assistant Secretary for Near East and South Asian Affairs. Or perhaps not in the State Department at all.

He does not have the looks—his broken nose gives him the face of a pugilist, not a statesman, and his earthy conversation is not what one usually hears around the precincts of Foggy Bottom in Washington. He does not have the right parents—first-generation Italian-Americans from, in Mr Sisco's own words, "good peasant stock," the father an opera-loving tailor.

He does not have the right school tie: Knox College and the University of Chicago, not Ivy League

Yale or Harvard, and certainly not Phillips or any other exclusive preparatory school to which so many of the striped-trousers set in Washington have gone.

And he had no service abroad before his appointment as Assistant Secretary, traditionally a prerequisite for that kind of a job. This is a fact bitterly resented by the Foreign Service men whom "Jumping Joe" Sisco—his nickname—"jumped."

All these negatives are outweighed by a single positive—he has proved brilliant in his job, and he has an intimate grasp of all details of its far-flung ramifications. He has proved indispensable to Mr Rogers, and has the best of possible relations with the seat of all

Mr Joseph Sisco, Assistant Secretary of State for Near East Affairs, visits Israel in pursuit of elusive Middle East peace.

American power, the President himself, and with his number one adviser on foreign and near-east affairs, Dr Henry Kissinger.

Mr Sisco was born in Chicago in 1919 to comparatively poor parents, and held all kinds of jobs while supporting himself through university. He graduated from Knox College in Illinois, then from the University of Chicago, where he was top man on his tennis team.

His wife, the former Mrs. Church Hill Head, is a White (White, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant) as non-observant Israeli. They have two daughters.

His first year of government service was spent in the CIA, where he has dealt primarily with the United Nations and Middle East affairs at the State Department. Mr Sisco may not be a brilliant diplomat, but he is a very good manager.

Richard D. Paul

## DIPLOMACY

## Shabbes, shabbes!

Shabbat Shalom, a Sabbath of peace pervades the narrow, often crowded lanes and squares of Mea Shearim, the ultra-Orthodox quarter of Jerusalem. At the final hour of the Sabbath eve shofar, the barriers go up around the quarter, no traffic enters and the sounds until the following morning are those of prayer, learning and children at play.

Outside the walls of Mea Shearim, Sabbath peace is fast disappearing. East Jerusalem, where Jews celebrate their Sabbath in peace, is full of noise and bustle, parents and children running normally and taxis jamming the streets.

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## CONFLICT

## The Gerald KAUFMAN COLUMN

## Virtuous Burmese

United States policy in Vietnam. I asked myself: If one accepted his interference on this occasion, just because one agreed with his reasons for interfering, how could one criticise his interference on another occasion if one then disagreed with his reasons?

The occasion arose in May, 1967, when U Thant almost broke his neck in withdrawing United Nations troops from the Israel-Egypt border on Nasser's orders.

From then on he used his office to carry on a personal Middle East policy which was no doubt dedicated and selfless, but also intolerably partisan.

He committed a double sin. Not only did he take sides in a bitter conflict, but by doing so he created a hostility towards the United Nations in Israel which is perfectly understandable, but equally regrettable and unhealthy.

It is reported that when Dag Hammarskjöld, a bachelor, was United Nations Secretary-General, Golda Meir (then Foreign Minister) said of him: "Why doesn't he find a nice girl and leave the Jews alone?" U Thant, very soon, will be leaving the Jews alone.

I remember first being worried about this virtuous Burmese when, from the eminence of his office, he began to wage a campaign against

their tiny brothers trotting at the rear, made frequent forays against the Egged drivers, and were met with counter-demonstrations by non-Orthodox youth from neighbouring quarters.

The police had to intervene a number of times, sometimes with baton charges, at others with water cannon which shot great jets of water on to the balconies and roofs of the closely built houses of Mea Shearim, from where the missiles had come.

Inside the quarter argument raged over the tactics to be followed in the defence of the Sabbath. Moderate opinion, reflected by followers of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, was that physical attacks were not the way to preserve the Sabbath peace. Reason and argu-

ment with the authorities were the only way.

This, too, was the line taken by Aguda and Mitzvah leaders who, while second to none in their defence of the Sabbath, feared the snowball effects of physical violence.

But to one man, Rabbi Amram Blau, extremist leader of the ultra-Orthodox Neturei Karta sect, which neither recognises the establishment of the State of Israel nor permits the use of Hebrew as the language of daily conversation, any measure—no matter how extreme—was permitted in defence of the Sabbath. And a lot of the quarter's young hot-heads, even though not his followers, agreed with him.

G. D. PAUL

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But to one man, Rabbi Amram Blau, extremist leader of the ultra-Orthodox Neturei Karta sect, which neither recognises the establishment of the State of Israel nor permits the use of Hebrew as the language of daily conversation, any measure—no matter how extreme—was permitted in defence of the Sabbath. And a lot of the quarter's young hot-heads, even though not his followers, agreed with him.

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## CONFLICT

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United States policy in Vietnam. I asked myself: If one accepted his interference on this occasion, just because one agreed with his reasons for interfering, how could one criticise his interference on another occasion if one then disagreed with his reasons?

The occasion arose in May, 1967, when U Thant almost broke his neck in withdrawing United Nations troops from the Israel-Egypt border on Nasser's orders.

From then on he used his office to carry on a personal Middle East policy which was no doubt dedicated and selfless, but also intolerably partisan.

He committed a double sin. Not only did he take sides in a bitter conflict, but by doing so he created a hostility towards the United Nations in Israel which is perfectly understandable, but equally regrettable and unhealthy.

It is reported that when Dag Hammarskjöld, a bachelor, was United Nations Secretary-General, Golda Meir (then Foreign Minister) said of him: "Why doesn't he find a nice girl and leave the Jews alone?" U Thant, very soon, will be leaving the Jews alone.

I remember first being worried about this virtuous Burmese when, from the eminence of his office, he began to wage a campaign against

their tiny brothers trotting at the rear, made frequent forays against the Egged drivers, and were met with counter-demonstrations by non-Orthodox youth from neighbouring quarters.

The police had to intervene a number of times, sometimes with baton charges, at others with water cannon which shot great jets of water on to the balconies and roofs of the closely built houses of Mea Shearim, from where the missiles had come.

Inside the quarter argument raged over the tactics to be followed in the defence of the Sabbath. Moderate opinion, reflected by followers of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, was that physical attacks were not the way to preserve the Sabbath peace. Reason and argu-

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## social and personal

Mr. George Strauss, M.P., will be 70 on Sunday.

### BIRTHS

**BAUM**—A son (Jeffrey Steven) was born on July 6, 1971, to Linda Wing, St. Mary's Hospital, to Linda (née Collins) and Louis Baum, of 8 Clonsilla Gardens, Edgware. (A brother for Michelle and Natalie; third grandchild for Bobbie Baum; fifth grandchild for Joe Collins.)

**BEND**—A son (Ricky Elliott) was born on Wednesday, July 7, 1971, to Franky (née Brookstein) and Louis Bend, of 46 Frandyn Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex. (Seventh grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. M. Brookstein and first grandchild for Mrs. R. Bend; first grandchild for Mrs. L. Cohen.)

**COOPER**—A second son (Anthony Charles) was born on July 6, 1971, at St. Paul's Hospital, Hemel Hempstead, to Linda and Neville Cooper, of 27 Swing Gate Lane, Berkhamsted.

**DIAMOND**—A daughter (Janina Alison) was born on July 6, 1971, to Pamela (née Clements) and David Diamond, of 18 Dudley Avenue, Kenton, Middlesex. (A sister for Louise Eatchell, eighth grandchild for Betty and Mark Clements; second grandchild for Anne Hyams and the late Alf Diamond.)

**GLASS**—A son, Daniel Thomas (25 months) was born on July 5, 1971, at St. Mary's Hospital, London, to Susan (née Felton) and Antony Glass, of 33 Pasture Road, Wembley. (A brother for Simon; second grandchild for Mrs. R. Glass and Mrs. F. Rothfield.)

**HARRIS**—A daughter (Nicole) was born on July 8, 1971, to Linda (née Salem) and Arthur Harris, of 3 Torkington Road, Galley, Cheshire.

**HIRSCH**—A daughter (Gillian Clare) was born on Monday, July 5, 1971, at the Lambeth Hospital, London, to Sylvia (née Cowan) and Peter Hirsch, of 11 St. Andrew's, London, and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Cowan, of Liverpool.

**LATTER**—A son (Edward) was born on July 14, 1971, to the Lindo Wing, to Carol (née Tapper) and Anthony Latter, of 12 Haslemere Gardens, Finchley, N.3. (A brother for Caren; third grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. M. Tapper; and second grandchild for Mrs. A. Latter.)

**LEACH**—A daughter (Danielle Gail) was born on July 14, 1971, to Shirley (née Salt) and Peter Leach, of 50 Rivington Avenue, Woodford Green, Essex. (Third grandchild for Ray and Sam Salt; and fourth grandchild for Miriam and Leslie Leach.)

**LOWY**—A son (Eliot James) was born on June 28, 1971, to Susan (née Mercedes) and Brian Lowy, of 6 Rutland House, Stratton Close, Edgware. (A brother for Russell and Laura-Jane; third grandchild for Iris and Richard Lowy; and fifth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. A. Mercedes.)

**MARGOLIS**—A son (Nikki) was born on July 9, 1971, at the Barony Hospital, Nantwich, to Joan and Jeffrey Margolis, of 22 The Broadway, Nantwich, Cheshire. (A brother for Brett; third grandchild for Mrs. Rachel Margolis, of Stamford Hill.)

**MORRIS**—A daughter (Vicki Louise) was born on Saturday, July 10, 1971, to Janet (née Newman) and Paul Morris, of 9 Beechtree Close, Stanmore, Middlesex. (First grandchild for Sylvia and Jack Newman; and Betty and Harry Morris; first great-granddaughter for Esther Kempner.)

**NELSON**—A daughter (Miriam Juliet) was born on July 7, 1971, to Frances and David Nelson, of Edinburgh. (First grandchild for Captain and Mrs. E. Hamilton-Makie and the Nelsons, of Stanmore.)

**NICHOLLS**—A daughter, Jacqueline Evelyn (2 years 7 months), was born on July 11, 1971, at Nottingham City Hospital, to Barbara (née Rose) and Dr. Anthony Nicholls, of 104 Oxclose Lane, Nottingham. (A sister for Elaine Cecelia; second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. M. Rose, of Bournemouth, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Nicholls, of Cheam; second great-granddaughter for Mr. H. Binstock, of Temple Fortune.)

## PERFECT DIAMONDS DESERVE THE MOST PERFECT SETTING

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174 New Bond Street, London W1  
Tel: 01-628 2878

**PRAYS**—A son was born on July 8, 1971, to Sandra (née Perchick) and Arnold Prays, of 20 Amersbury Road, Birmingham, 15. (A brother for Simon, Jonathan, Daniel and Michael.)

**RUBENSTEIN**—A daughter (Trecy Nicole) was born on July 9, 1971, to Giosop Terrace Maternity Hospital, Cardiff, to Louise (née Taylor) and Harold Rubenstein, of 38 Cefn Coed Avenue, Cardiff. (A sister for Adrian Philip; another grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor, of Glasgow and Mr. M. Rubenstein, of Cardiff.)

**RUSSELL**—A daughter (Anna Lucy) was born on July 6, 1971, to Frances (née Irving) and Geoffrey Russell, of 9 High Ash Avenue, Leeds, 17. (A sister for Samantha Jane.)

**TAYLOR**—A daughter (Catherine Sarah) was born on July 13, 1971, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Elizabeth (née Sadien) and Hugh Taylor, of 27 New Gardens, Epsom. (A sister for Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sadien, of London, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor, of Stoke-on-Trent.)

**TAYLOR**—A daughter (Lisa Alison) was born on July 12, 1971, to Simon (née Kramlik) and Michael Taylor, of 14 Harrowes Meade, Edgware. (Second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Kramlik; fourth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. P. Schneider, second great-grandchild for Mrs. S. Feldman, of Paris.)

### BARMITZVAHS

**AIDALBERY**—Michael David, son of Frances and Henry Aidalbery, of 131 Kenton Road, Kenton, will read Sidra, Maftir and Haftara on Saturday, July 17, 1971, at Kenon Synagogue, Shaltesbury Avenue, Kenton. Kiddush following the service.

### FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

**MR. D. L. ARENSON AND MISS K. L. BENNETT**  
The engagement is announced between David Lionel, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arenson, of 5 Oldfield Close, Stanmore, Middlesex, and Katherine Helen, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett, of 4 Ringwood Avenue, London, N.2.

**MR. R. H. COLEMAN AND MISS W. D. BARNETT**  
The engagement is announced between Richard Coleman, B.Sc. (Econ.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coleman, of 51 Kingsley Way, N.2, grandson of Mrs. Sarah Coleman, and Wendy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Barnett, of 33 Litchfield Way, London, N.W.11, granddaughter of Mr. Bertie Benson.

**MR. A. GRAHAM AND MISS G. LERNER**  
The engagement is announced between Alan Graham, B.A., son of Leo and Gussy Graham, of 38 Ingram Avenue, London, N.W.1, grandson of Bertha Webber and Goldie, daughter of Berish and Etta Lerner, of Winsford, Tenterden Grove, London, N.W.4.

**MR. B. LEVIN AND MISS S. D. LEVY**  
The engagement is announced between Bernard, youngest son of Ray Levin and the late Manny Levin, of 6 Mullan House, 97 Nelson Road, E.1, and Stephanie Diana, of 79 Temple Avenue, N.W.11, eldest daughter of Maudie and Sam Lev, of 17 South Street, Southsea.

**MR. I. MALACH AND MISS A. C. CASSEL**  
The engagement is announced between Irvin, son of Gwen and Sydney Malach, of 23 Brooklands Road, Prentwich, Manchester, and Anne, younger daughter of Estelle and Bernard Cassel, of Thurston, Lancaster Road, Manchester 20.

**MR. P. A. MARKS AND MISS L. S. DORFF**

The engagement is announced between Paul Adrian, son of Jean and Ralph Marks, of 74 Salmon Street, N.W.5, grandson of Mrs. Dora Davis and Lynda Sharon, daughter of Sylvia and Barney Dorff, of 276 Kenton Road, Kenton, Middlesex, granddaughter of Mr. Fredrick Beer.

**MR. A. MUSHIN AND MISS J. BERGMAN**

The engagement is announced between Alan Mushin, P.C.S., son of Dr. Louis Mushin, of 535 Finchley Road, London, N.W.11, and Joan Bergman, M.Phil., daughter of Dr. David and Mrs. Bertram, of 28 Harley Street, W.1, and Mrs. Margaret Cliffe, Kent.

**MR. M. ORRIVER AND MISS H. COHEN**

The engagement is announced between Michael, second son of Esther and Isadore Orriver, of 45a Kewdale Road, N.3, and Leah Cohen, daughter of Betty and Leslie Cohen, of 10 Dollis Hill Avenue, N.W.1, granddaughter of Mrs. S. Cohen.



Mr. Aharon Megged (left) and Mr. Raanan Sivan (right), outgoing dignitaries at the Israeli Embassy in London, with their wives and Lord Emswold (centre) at a farewell reception given by the Anglo-Israel Association.

## Social workers for Jerusalem talks

Jewish Chronicle Reports

Professional communal executives working in the field of social welfare will be represented for the first time at the international conference of Jewish Communal Service, to be held in Jerusalem from August 15 to 20.

The Association of Jewish Social Workers, the chairman of which is Mr. Alan Silverman, has been aiming at this since the last international conference four years ago, when criticism was expressed of the fact that Britain sent no professional social workers.

This year 15 professionals will attend the conference, including

representatives of the Jewish Welfare Board, Norwood, the Home Aged Jews, British Ort, the Hebrew Synagogues, the United Synagogue, Ravenswood, the Central British Fund and the Association for Jewish Youth.

Also attending the conference as lay leaders will be Miss R. Barwell, representing the Board of Deputies, and Mrs. Jessica Bloch, Dr. Wendy Greengross and Mr. S. Mehdal, all of the A.J.W.

Mr. Silverman told me that, following the conference, the Association may be laid for an organization of Jewish professional social workers in Britain.

## Argentinian in £5,000 gift London

Jewish Chronicle Reports

Yiddish journalists and writers in London entertained a colleague from Buenos Aires, Mr. Buruch Hager, at a reception arranged last Friday by the cultural committee of the World Jewish Congress.

Mr. Hager is editor of the Yiddish publication, Archives of Press Cuttings, published by the Buenos Aires community. Speakers at the reception included Mr. Joseph Leftwich, Dr. J. Matlis, Mr. J. Cang, Mr. J. Sonntag and Mr. Josef Fraenkel, who presided.

**MR. B. ROSEBORNE AND MISS A. ROWE**  
The engagement is announced between Bernard, son of Monty and Marie Roseborne, of 11 The Oaks, Woodside Avenue, Finchley, N.12, and Angela, only daughter of Joan Ritterband and the late Harry Rose, stepdaughter of Maurice Ritterband, of 16 West Heath Avenue, N.W.11.

**MR. M. SEAVER AND MISS B. BARTON**  
The engagement is announced between Michael, only son of Edna and Ethel Seaver, of Park Forest, Wilton, U.S.A., and Beverly, only daughter of Sam and Doreen Barton, of 222 Beacon Place, Munster, Indiana, U.S.A.

**MR. H. SIDELSKY AND MISS M. KINDLER**  
The engagement is announced between Harris, son of Edna and Regie Sidelisky, of 9 The Hall, 23a Grove End Road, N.W.1, and Myra, younger daughter of Ralph and Sheila Kindler, of 6 Longfield Avenue, Wembley, granddaughter of Mrs. Martha Dobrowolsky.

**MR. P. G. WHITEMAN AND MISS K. B. ELLENHOOD**  
The engagement is announced between Peter George, son of David and Betty Whiteman, of 28 Foresters Drive, London, E.17, and Katherine Ruth, daughter of Gershon and Eileen Ellenbogen, of 9 Montagu Square, London, W.1, granddaughter of Mrs. S. Ellenbogen, of 61 Hattons Lane, Liverpool, 18.

**MR. D. YEMINIA AND MISS G. TROIAN**  
The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Alice and Abraham Yemidia, of Israel, grandson of Mrs. Perach Fathi, and Gail, only daughter of the late Perach Fathi, of 100a St. John's Road, Rowan Walk, N.2, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mordecai Kosky and the late Mr. Morry Katz and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tuckman.

### MARRIAGES

**MR. L. RIMOLD AND MRS. M. MONTY**  
The marriage between Elton Rimold and Susan Monty (née Silver) took place at Kenon Synagogue on Thursday, July 8, 1971.

## INCIDENTALLY

### Indian admiral Soviet tour

A British-Indian social occasion last week, Dr. Maurice Miller, the chairman of Poale Zion, invited a Rear-Admiral in the Indian Navy to tell him how much he liked his Prime Minister, Mr. Indira Gandhi. "I would, however, admire her even more for her fear of Moslems and her fear of Moslems and her fear of Moslems," he said.

Impresario Victor Hochhauser tells me that when he inquired at the Soviet Ministry of Culture about the tour he received "a positive reply."

The only doubt about the choir visiting Russia hinges on the date. The most suitable time for the Russians would be the autumn of next year but as members of the choir are amateur singers but professional men they might find it difficult to leave London at that time. But Mr. Hochhauser has high hopes that the tour will take place.

Mr. Hochhauser, who has come under criticism for bringing to Britain Russian artists, says the choir's tour "would be much better than demonstrations."

### Roots or bias

Dr. Vamberto Morale, the BBC's Brazilian programme organiser in London, has won the annual award for non-fiction presented by the Brazilian Academy of Letters with his short history of antisemitism. Why had he written such a book? "Because of the great impact on our generation—he is 45—of the Nazi holocaust," Dr. Morale told me. He added: "I am also fascinated by the roots of prejudice connected with race and colour. Although in Brazil prejudice takes a mild form it still exists. No country is free of it."

If he were forced, he said, to give a brief, succinct cause for antisemitism or prejudice of all kinds it would be the human tendency to label people. "He is a Jew. . . . He is a German. . . ."

She could not accept then because of her own school in Tel Aviv, but now she has been able to take on the work for two months. "This," she said, "is one of the best schools of contemporary dance in the world. And don't cross your legs."



Miss Naomi Gelles, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. B. J. Gelles, of Finchley, and Mr. Aharon Zmuri who were married at the Finchley Synagogue by Rabbi Sir Israel Brodie. Both bride and bridegroom are post-graduate students of the Hebrew University and hope to make their home in Israel.

### Dance tips

When Katia Michaeli lived in London from 1960 to 1964 as wife of the manager of Zim Lines there was no contemporary dance studio where she could use her teaching experience.

To pass the time she studied the Alexander technique, which is concerned with the proper use of the body. Then followed seven years in which she worked out how to apply the technique to the dance. Now she is teaching the results of her researches to students and staff at the London School of Contemporary Dance.

"It is not because I am so good," said Mrs. Michaeli, "but because I am unique. And don't sit there with your legs crossed—it cuts off the circulation and leads to a coronary condition."

Mrs. Michaeli was invited to teach at the school three years ago after passing an opinion about the dancers' postures. But she had to refuse at the time. Last year she went for a month, after which Robin Howard, general director of the Contemporary Ballet Trust, invited her to stay for a year.

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## TV expert

Peter Bryant, a BBC-TV producer who served in a British destroyer that called regularly at Haifa during the Second World War, is going to Israel for three months to advise the fledgling television service there.

"I was asked if I'd like to go, and I jumped at it," he said. The official BBC announcement of 47-year-old Mr. Bryant's appointment said that he would be looking for material contrasting "scenes and incidents in day-to-day Israeli TV with the calm, long-established patterns of life at the BBC Television Centre." I expect he will find some.

## Bottom award

Peter Phillips, the TV producer whose Sunday Times commercials won him the top advertising award at the Venice Film Festival, now has cause for even greater jubilation. His company IISL & Partners, carried off the highest award at the Cannes European advertising film festival.

IISL & Partners also gained other awards, including one for a new cream for babies' bottoms.

## Arab expert

That astute expert on Arab affairs, Mr. Yehuda Taggar, counsellor at the Israeli Embassy, is returning shortly to Israel to face a double task. He is joining the Prime Minister's Office and will also become a member of the staff of the Tel Aviv University.

A sabra member of an old Jerusalem family, Mr. Taggar underwent a terrifying experience in Iraq. He was arrested by the authorities, accused of spying and sentenced to death. This sentence hung over him for a considerable time, but it was eventually commuted to life imprisonment. He spent several years in Iraqi prisons before being released.

His modesty and good humour made him a popular figure in Israeli and diplomatic circles in London.

CHRONICLER

## Abbey National are opening a branch in Hendon at 18 Watford Way



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Call in and meet the new Hendon manager, Mr. J. T. Hanlon and his staff. They're all friendly and helpful and will be pleased to discuss the investment and mortgage services available to you.

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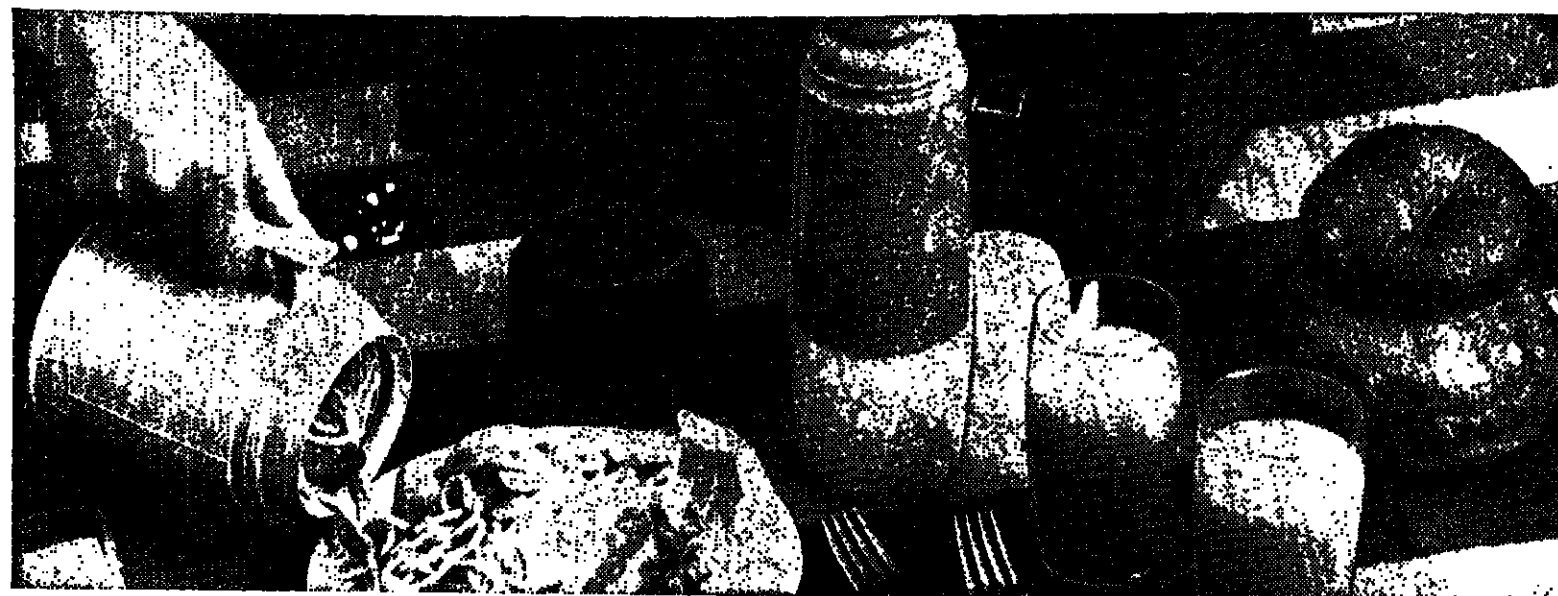
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## What to pack • What to leave behind •

NO PICNIC, EITHER FOR members of the family or friends, can be a gala or rip-roaring occasion without a well-equipped and carefully stocked picnic basket, large enough to take everything that is required. The packing is most important.

I shall never forget my first picnic by a purring Highland burn on a lovely June day. All the food was delicately flavoured and scented with the methylated spirits I had taken in a bottle, carelessly stoppered, for the spirit stove!

There is an art in packing a picnic basket. That is unless you have invested in a basket fitted with all the containers necessary. If you have not, use plastic containers with lids for salads, and pack sandwiches, cakes, cheese, fruit and butter in the same way, or wrap them in tin-

foil. Pack tubes of mayonnaise, mustard, a bottle of French dressing if needed, and salt and pepper shakers carefully together in another plastic box.

Prepare coffee, unsweetened, last of all, and take it along in a heated vacuum flask or jug, and don't forget the coffee sugar. If you prefer to make coffee or tea on the spot, pack a tin of instant coffee or a packet of tea and a box of lump sugar together in a container, and remember a bottle of milk for the tea, or a carton of cream for the coffee. If picnicking in a wood, on a beach or any other place where water is unobtainable, buy a plastic water container, and fill it before storing it in a cool place in the car, in case you need some for cold drinks.

To be certain that you have all the equipment you need, make a list, and check every-

thing off as you store it in the basket. Just imagine the faces of your guests when you unpack the wine and find that no one has a corkscrew!

I think no motoring picnic luncheon basket meets the occasion without the following additional equipment: bottle opener; plenty of large paper serviettes and a plastic tablecloth; fork, knife, dessert and coffee spoons, plastic cup and picnic plates for each person as required; kettle; spirit stove or Calor gas bottle and ring;

## Your picnic basket

ELIZABETH  
CRAIG

When everyone has eaten and drunk their fill, every host should be able to produce a bumper toilet bag containing small flannels, dampened with water perfumed with eau de cologne, tied in small plastic bags, and paper towels, for quick freshen up.

And don't forget an insect repellent for those the least like to feast on. Pack it in your first-aid box, and stow it safely away to hand in the car along with the cigarettes and maps.

I don't like to think of a picnic being spoiled, all for want of sticking plaster or bandage. At the last picnic I attended I tripped down several steps and dislocated three toes. What would have happened without a bandage to bind the swollen digits, heaven knows!

BRISH HOLD THE INTER- record for the highest sherry drinking—odd that famous whiskey and the English come next. The firms that produce and the brow are solidly Spanish; their board of directors is traditionally in the city as traditionally as the cool soleras in the musty university.

confess, in Britain, I my sherry sloshed into consommé or meat soup. I don't know if it was the first or as not to chill with soda, or on a cold day, a schooner of sherry in a pub where the dark wood barrels and polished bar remind me of the ones in Andalusia.

Sherry shamelessly in action to pep up a casserole with egg yolks for a chilly (than if marsala is alongside or even after gently to flambé it for a fishy garnish).

to Jerez. I wouldn't dare say these things. Tradition are merged here.

about sherry is the tourist experience. In Jerez or near by at the beach—hugging where the proprietor puts a bottle of the local brew beside.

is the harbour-hungry Chulona where the amonillado was made, dramatically on top of a new parador (government-sponsored inn) at Arcos, across inland from Jerez. All these places—with the car—the expansive sand of the Sherry Coast can

sherry producers are hospitable people. In spring and they hold festivals; parades of haughty ladies in white and, of course, immense consumption of sherry. They are welcomed and the houses have guided tours for sampling.

dot the charming Andalusian devoted to the producers are found around delightful old

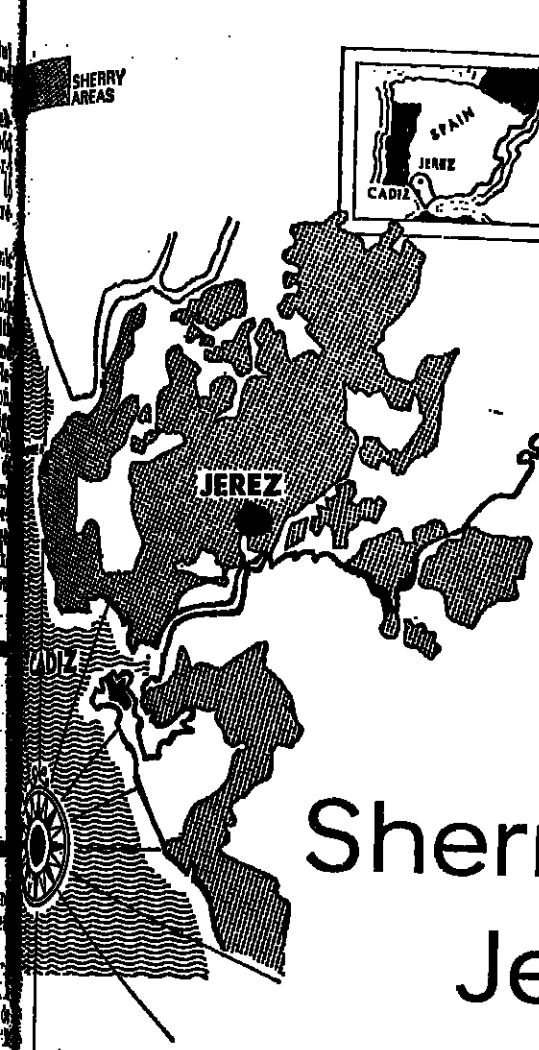
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COVER PICTURE  
Sherry drinking in a North-South London restaurant.  
(Photo: Gary Alladin)

soda water, or pack both. But remember not to drink and drive.

When preparing refreshments, season savoury food delicately. Palates differ, but guests can help themselves to more salt and pepper if required.

To me, a perfect picnic luncheon consists of an assortment of sandwiches, made from 24-hour-old bread, filled with smoked salmon, or paté and shredded lettuce, using wholemeal bread for the sandwiches and white bread or butter rolls for the paté. To be followed by chicken, duck or turkey salad, with crisp rolls and cheese (to go with the smoked salmon), fresh fruit and coffee. When the weather is cool, I like to include a flask of hot consommé.



Jerez de la Frontera stands in the heart of south-west Spain's sherry zone, whose wines were renowned as early as Roman times. It is also close to the Costa del Sherry, where 150 miles of fine beaches draw many tourists. In this area sherry and tourism support each other.

## Sherry in Jerez

Harvest time is also festival time in the sherry country

Continued from column 1

squares of mellowed stonework fringed with orange trees. Houses worth a visit on limited time include Gonzalez Byass Williams and Humbert and for a smaller, more intimate glance: La Ina. Gonzalez Byass, the biggest house, have the off-beat cellar curiosities for mice trained by cellar men, with bribes of sherry to drink, to climb rope ladders.

At Gonzalez Byass one can see the original tiny cobwebbed cellar where 'Tio Pepe' once worked; a real man and much, one imagines, like the kindly avuncular family directors who escort special visitors around.

There is a splendid cool bar full of great-grandfather barrels where hospitality is lavish. In the outdoor area are a whole village street complete with cooling vine shades and a dome shaped iron storage area called La Concha (the shell) designed by Eiffel of Tower fame.

Williams and Humbert counter this vastness with soothing formal gardens in which strut storks; the local director of the firm has an interest in the zoo.

All the houses carefully explain the solera system. This is a kind of alcoholic filing system of tiered barrels in arched chill chapels, turned and blended to produce a reliable tawny drink, sweet, medium or dry.

CAROL WRIGHT



## Mr Robert Myers spent a fortune at his restaurant. You will spend about £2.50.

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### Your menu

Grapefruit Cocktail  
Grilled Halibut  
Potato lukas  
Braised celery  
Apple strudel  
Coffee  
1/2 bottle of Pouilly Fuisse 1969

Bob Myers

74-77, Welbeck Street, London, W.1. 01-935 2371  
The restaurant is the most expensive in London. The food is

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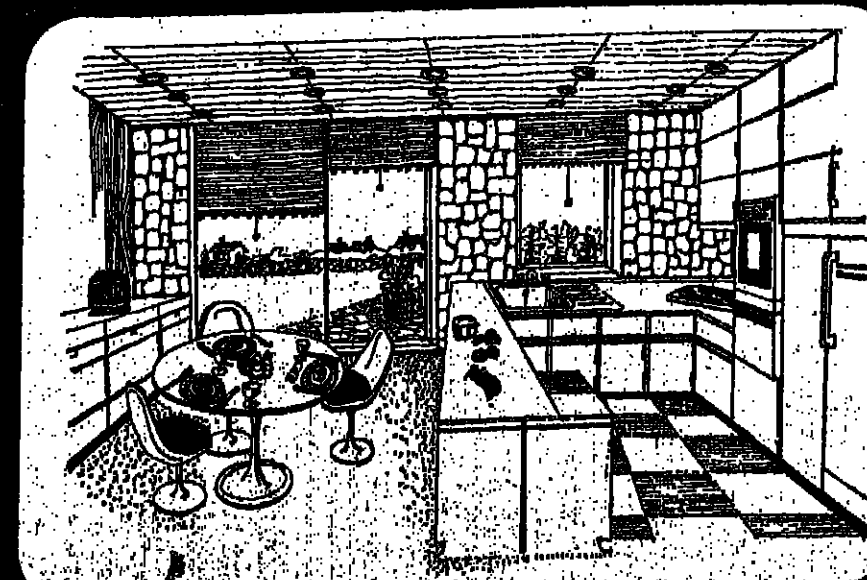
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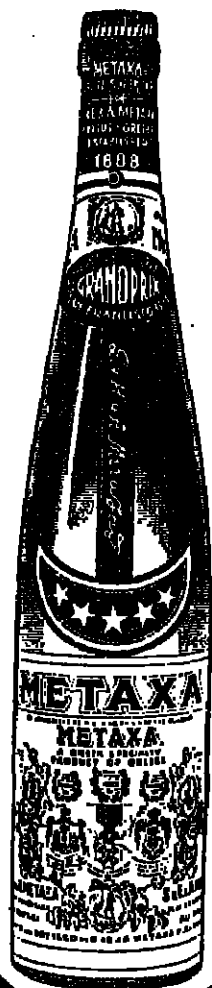
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TO ME, MY FREEZER IS THE most entertaining member of the family appliance bank. An extra guest at the dinner table? In no time a pâté, soup, casserole or pie can be readied from its stock while the drinks go round. Tea-time callers? Bring out the scones and the cheese cake. Teenagers en masse on Sunday night? Chopped, fried fish or beefburgers to the rescue.

Ah, but when the party is planned, my freezer truly comes into its own. Not so that I can pre-date my party frenzy a fortnight in advance. . . I see no sense in that whatsoever. But a freezer allows me to cook in advance all those "bits and pieces" so essential to a superb meal that seem to be the most arduous part of the preparations for a dinner party if they have to be produced on the day.

These include pastry cases, sautéed vegetables for soups and sauces, home-made rolls and desserts, purées and pâtés. All these foods freeze to perfection, ready to be combined with freshly-made foods to produce the perfect meal.

Here is such a menu: I give advice on making it with the aid of your freezer but of course it can be made without one. I should have such energy!

YOU CAN DRINK CHAMPAGNE out of plastic beakers and have a tremendous party, but in most cases a good part of making a meal enjoyable comes from making it look attractive. This involves having good-looking dishes and glassware just as much as choosing colourful garnishes. Probably never before has the variety available been so great. The difficulty is to make a choice.

At the top of the list must come the fine china from makers whose names have been household words for generations, plus many newer companies in this country and overseas.

Some of the traditional designs can still be bought, but they now have to compete with new shapes and modern colouring. Much of the latter, however, still has an air of tradition about it, for people in the trade believe that this is what most people want. Brides want it and so do export markets where "traditional English" has a cachet.

One of the most recent developments is the introduction of ovenproof china in the same designs as tableware. Royal Doulton has casseroles, soufflé dishes and a roaster in twelve

## KOSHER FOOD IN THE FREEZER

A home freezer, says EVELYN ROSE, is a long-term store cupboard, a shopping time-saver, a busy-day culinary lucky-dip and a dozen other things as well.



Unexpected guests for dinner? No problem for the woman with a well filled freezer. Above: Hoover chest capacity from 7.7 to 20.8 cu. ft.

### Recipes serve 8

**GEFILTE FISH PROVENCE:** Make a quantity of gefilte fish using 2 lb. of filleted fish, 1 medium onion, 2 eggs, 2 level tablespoons medium meal, 1 tablespoon oil, 2 level teaspoons sugar and salt, 1 teaspoon white pepper. Form into 12 patties and arrange in a baking dish. Pour over the sauce: Mix an 8 oz. can of tomato or tomato and mushroom sauce with 2 tablespoons oil, 1 finely sliced green pepper, 1 finely chopped onion, 1 level teaspoon salt, juice of 1 lemon, speck of pepper and 2 teaspoons sugar. Pour over the fish and bake in a slow oven, loosely covered with foil (Gas No. 2, 300°F., for 1½ hours).

**FREEZER NOTES:** The gefilte fish patties can be frozen raw, and the sauce in a separate bag. Or the dish can be frozen complete. Allow to thaw in the refrigerator overnight. Serve cold or reheat gently before use.

Continued next page, top col. 1

Continued from previous page

### MINI AU KIRSCH

Ordinary 8-egg whisked can be substituted for cake I give. Treat in the same way, though syrup may be needed.

Put in a bowl a small nut of yeast or 1 level teaspoon yeast with 4 tablespoons milk and 2 level teaspoons sugar. Leave in a warm

place until frothy. . . about 10 minutes. Add 1 large egg, 4 oz. plain flour, 2 oz. butter, 1 level teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla essence. Beat until smooth. Pour the mixture into a 1½-pint size, well-greased ring tin, which it will fill. Put the tin in a greased polythene bag and leave for an hour in the kitchen, or until the mixture has risen level with the top of the tin. Bake in a quick, moderate oven (Gas No. 6, 400°F.) for

Continued from previous page

25 minutes until a rich brown.

**The syrup:** Dissolve 6 oz. granulated sugar in 8 fluid oz. water and boil gently for 5 minutes. Stir in 5 tablespoons kirsch or rum. Leave the cooked savarin in the tin for 5 minutes, then turn out and place, puffy side up in a shallow, round casserole. Pour the warm syrup all over and leave until the cake has absorbed it completely, basting occasionally. This may take up to an hour.

To serve, turn the savarin right side up on a serving dish and fill the centre with whipped cream mixed with fresh strawberries, raspberries or pineapple.

**FREEZER NOTES:** Freeze savarin on the day, allow to return to room temperature, then heat until lukewarm in a cool oven (Gas No. 2, 300°F.). Treat as freshly baked.

### MINTED CREAM OF GREEN PEA SOUP:

Melt 1½ oz. butter and cook 1 large finely-chopped onion until soft and golden (keep the lid on). Add 1 finely chopped fat stick of celery, 1 lb. pack of frozen peas (or 2 lb. peas in the pod) and stir well, then add 1½ pints water, 2 level teaspoons salt, speck of white pepper, pinch of sugar, a sprig of fresh mint (or a level teaspoon of dried mint) and 1 level teaspoon dried fennel. Cover and simmer until tender. . . about 20 minutes. Blend for 30 seconds until smooth (or push through a fine sieve). Return to rinsed pan. Just before serving, stir in the 1 pint milk blended with 1 level tablespoon cornflour. Simmer 3 minutes, stir in 4 tablespoons cream. Garnish with chives or parsley.

**FREEZER NOTES:** Put the cooled purée in a plastic container and freeze. Defrost on the day and treat as freshly cooked, adding milk and cream as instructed.

JEWISH CHRONICLE FOOD AND WINE SUPPLEMENT July 16 1971

**TOURTE FORESTIERE** (Mushroom flan)

**The pastry:**

Rub a generous 3 oz. butter and a bare 1 oz. margarine into 8 oz. plain flour. Stir to a dough with 3 tablespoons ice water. Use to line an 8-inch ring or hoose-bottomed sandwich-tin. Roll out the trimmings and cut into ½ inch strips for the lattice top. Prick the flan case all over with a fork and chill while the filling is made.

**The filling:**

Put 1 pint milk, 1 bayleaf, 8 peppercorns and 2 blades of mace (or a pinch of ground mace) to heat until steaming in a small pan. Leave to stand for 10 minutes. Cook a large, finely chopped onion in 2½ oz. butter until soft and golden, then add 1½ oz. flour and cook for 2 minutes. Pour on the hot strained milk, whisking until bubbly and smooth. Season with salt and pepper. Leave on a low light.

Cut the tips off the washed mushrooms, then slice thinly. Cook quickly in a good nut of butter until softened—about 5 minutes. Add to the sauce. Saving a little for gliding the flan, beat the yolks of 2 eggs with 4 tablespoons thick cream, then stir into the sauce. Allow to cool until it stops steaming, then pour into the unbaked case and cover with the trellis of pastry. Brush with the reserved yolk diluted with a teaspoon of milk. Bake in a quick oven (Gas No. 6, 400°F.) for 40 minutes or until golden brown.

**FREEZER NOTES:**

The entire flan can be cooked and frozen in advance. To reheat from frozen, cover the top with foil and leave for 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Or, the pastry case can be baked unfrozen with the trimmings, and the mushrooms sautéed ready to go into the sauce.

**FRENCH BEAN AND CORN SALAD**

Cook frozen whole green beans and corn the day before. On the day blend with a French dressing (made with 4 tablespoons vinegar, 3 tablespoons salad oil, 1 small onion finely chopped, 2 teaspoons sugar, few grinds black pepper, 1 tablespoon snipped chives).

**BUTTERED NOODLE AND KAFF CASSEROLE**

Boil 1 lb. packet broad egg noodles and drain well. Mix with two cartons (10 fluid oz.) soured cream, 1 lb. curd (or sieved cottage cheese), 3 egg yolks, good pinch of salt, plenty of black pepper, 1 level tablespoon chopped parsley. Fold in the three whites beaten until they hold stiff, glossy peaks. Melt 2 oz. butter in a shallow oven-to-table casserole at No. 5 (375°F.). Reserve half the melted butter, pour the noodle mixture into the dish and blend. Pour the remaining butter on top. Bake for 45 minutes at the same temperature.

**FREEZER NOTES:**

Cook and freeze noodles. Thaw, then blend with other ingredients.

**PACKAGING HINTS**

If you are to freeze your food successfully, it is most important that you keep the moisture in the food and that you exclude from the food moisture vapour from the freezer.

In addition to the various plastic containers and packs available, there is a special heavy-duty wrapping foil by Baco that I would recommend. The makers claim that it will keep a joint of beef in perfect condition for a whole year.

It can also be used as a liner for a casserole. Once the contents of the wrapping have been frozen, remove the casserole for further use and keep the foil parcel stored in the freezer. To reheat, put the parcel back in the same casserole and put in a slow oven (Gas No. 2, 325°F.) for about 45 minutes or until bubbly.



Textured full-lead crystal tableware from Whitefriars Glacier range

A meal should look as good as it tastes

MARY REED  
ON NEW CHINA  
AND GLASS

of their tableware designs. This means the busy hostess can save time and extra washing-up, keep food hotter, buy fewer serving dishes and yet set her table with a beautifully matching set.

Oven-to-tableware has proved one of the biggest boons in recent years, particularly for working wives. Most of it, as yet, is in the heavier types of pottery or decorative glass, but more recent offerings have more delicate designs in lighter colourings. Many people think stoneware ovenproof dishes always have a matt surface, but this isn't so. There are many different surfaces and some new examples from Finland have quite a high gloss.

While glass is quite definitely a different medium, it cannot be viewed as a separate subject from pottery, for it is invariably used at the same time and should be complementary. A number of Britain's pottery manufacturers have now incorporated glass companies into their organisations so that in future there are likely to be far more designs that will enhance one another.

The biggest common denominator is likely to be shape and one or two examples are already around. While traditionally we tend to look upon cut glass as the best it is interesting to note that good plain glass has to be perfect. One can never deny really good cut glass, but it still needs a good line and some of today's



Above: Oval casserole from Royal Worcester table. Palmira design in Islamic art. Harrods in August.

Below: Wedgwood and side plates for monitoring oven-to-table new image designs. Released patterns in Aquarius and Capricorn.

### ADVERTISEMENT

Why should anyone get up at 5 a.m. five mornings a week?

Every morning, come rain or sun, a car leaves a house in East Finchley. It speeds through the noisy streets of the city until it reaches its objective . . . Billingsgate Market.

The man—Sam Grahame; the occupation—Restaurantier; the aim—to be first in the market so that he can buy the best possible fish. Sam Grahame has been going to Billingsgate Market for over 40 years.

### Personal attention

This same personal attention which goes into buying the fish applies to every other aspect of the business. Mr Grahame himself cuts the fish and personally supervises the cooking. There is always at least one member of the Grahame family at the restaurant to welcome you, to make you feel at home; and the

waitresses are all hand-picked for their courtesy and attentiveness.

It's the taste that counts . . .

When you taste the superb quality of the MIDDLES OF PLICE, HALIBUT or SOLES, you realise that Mr. Grahame is right to be first in the market.

It's not only the quality of the fish, there's the delicious EGG and LEMON SAUCE with the SWEET and SOUR HALIBUT, the real HAM and SHIRAZ flavour of the GEFILTE FISH, the BLINTZES . . . well they can't tell you how many diets have been forgotten; and the secret way they have of cooking SCOTCH SALMON so that it loses none of its natural flavour. Or if you prefer something different, there's the SOLE COCKTAIL, or SOLE BONNE FEMME, individually prepared by the Continental Chef.

But it's the extras that really make Grahame's special—the CHOPPED

HERRING, LUTKAS, LOKSHEN PUDDING, SALMON CROQUETTES . . . there are so many, the only thing to do is go in and try them for yourself!

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More and more modern women, particularly working wives, are finding that a call to Grahame's will save them the inconvenience of frying fish themselves. Every week well over 300 orders are collected from the restaurant. For small lunches they make tiny cocktail Gefilte Fish and Sole Cocktail; bowls of delicious Salads; whole Scotch Salmon; or any quantity of Fried Fish.

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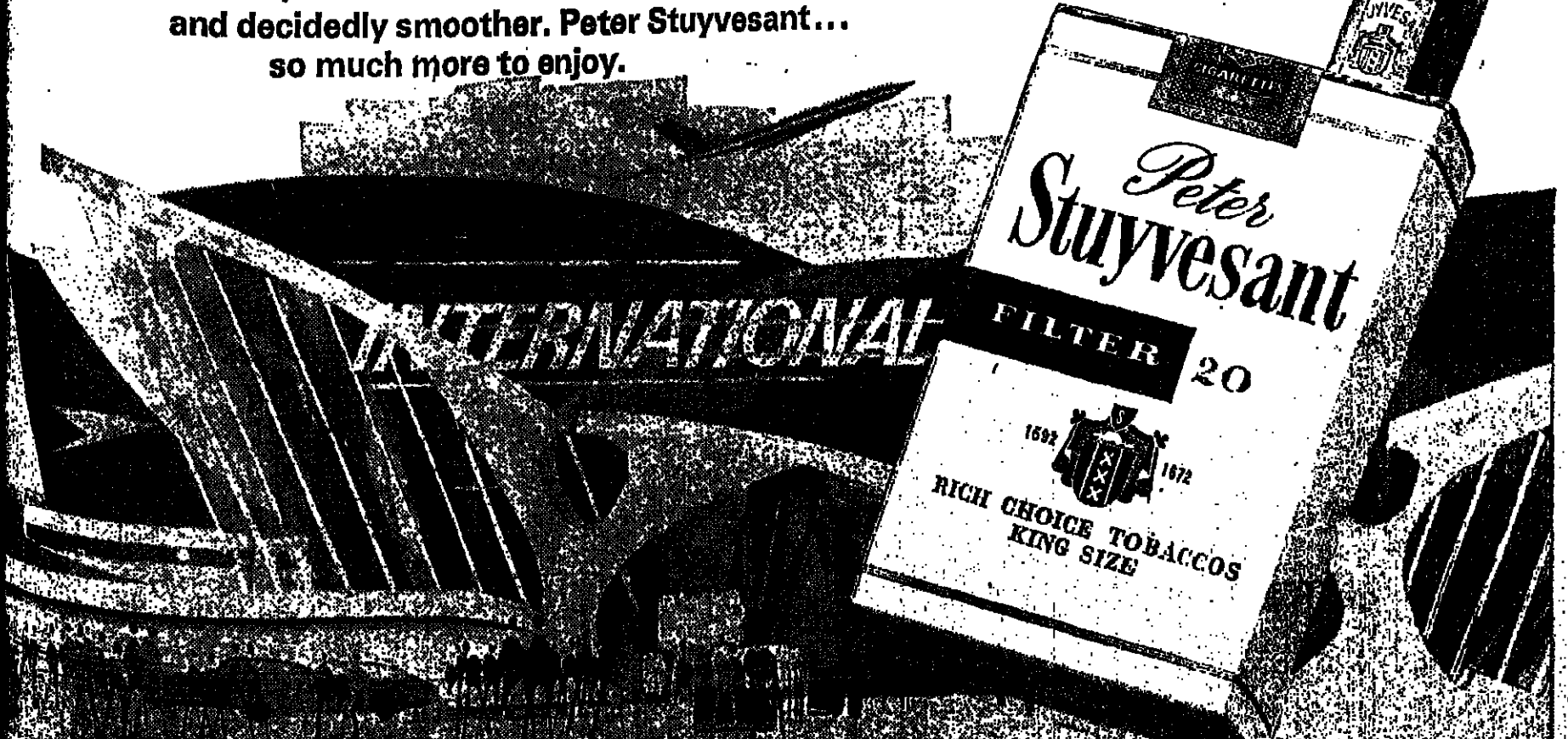
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Above: Oval casserole from Royal Worcester table. Palmira design in Islamic art. Harrods in August.

Below: Wedgwood and side plates for monitoring oven-to-table new image designs. Released patterns in Aquarius and Capricorn.

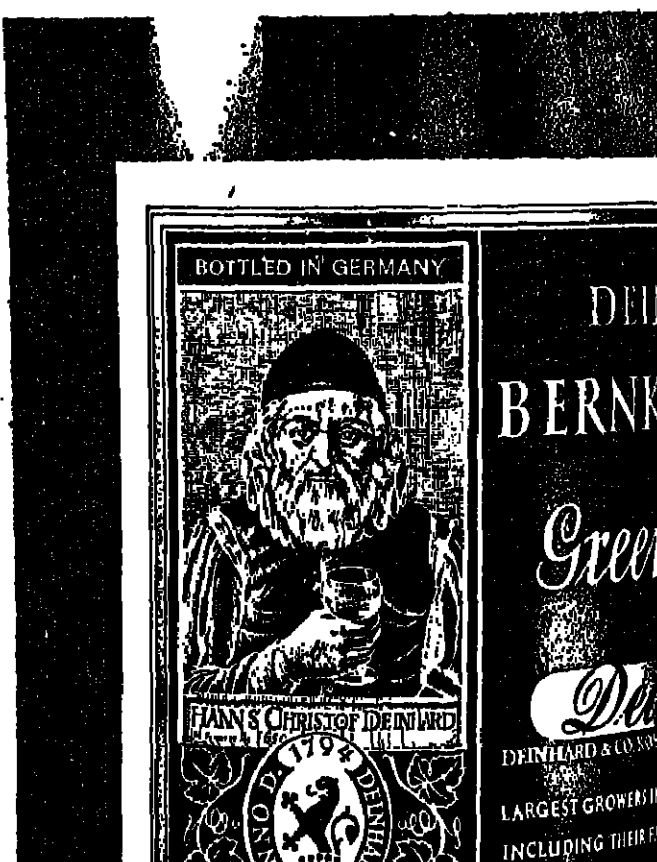


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In another way it's confusing. Because Hanns Christof gave his name to Deinhard's equally fine but very different hock.

Once you've had a taste of each, of course, you'll be well on the way to becoming a German wine connoisseur.

**Deinhard**



## CLASSIC WINES

to delight your guests

WHEN CHOOSING WINES FOR a special occasion it is worth bearing in mind the words of one famous wine shipper: "Always drink a little better than you can really afford." For wine is a great convenience food. A recipe may be wrong but a bottle, correctly chosen and served, may save the day.

The wines of France and Germany are classics, which is why they are always interesting, even to the experienced drinker. And fortunately for Britons, they are freely available in all price ranges.

### PAMELA VANDYKE PRICE

The young Mosels, fresh and fragrant, are delicious before a meal, especially in these days when the same wine is drunk before and during the first course. Or you can choose an Alsatian wine, preferably a Riesling, for this dual purpose. There are plenty of British-bottled wines at reasonable prices, but remember that you will get more quality if you buy a wine bottled in the country of its birth—and enjoyable out of all proportion to the extra cost. Hocks, from the Rhine, tend to be softer and more subtly flavoured. In my view they are usually more appreciated as "between times" drinks. The greatest sweet wines from both regions (the suffixes *beerenauische* or *aussere* are the words to go by) are delightful quite alone or simply with prime fresh fruit, before any coffee is served, at the end of dinner.

Champagne is the all-purpose and superlative sparkling wine, but remember that each great Champagne house usually has several styles: the non-vintage, for aperitif and everyday drinking, vintage for special occasions and, often, a slightly sweet wine, which is admirable with celebration meals for drinking a toast with the cake or pudding or at a wedding. There are also excellent sparkling wines from France and Germany available nowadays, some made by the Champagne process, others by the "sealed vat" method. These are delicious before meals or for parties. All of them, like white and rosé still wines, should be served cold but not iced.

White Burgundy is possibly the most all-purpose wine of all, for it will accompany meat dishes as well as fish. But take advice—a rich recipe with a fine sauce needs a big full wine. The white wines of the Loire, such as Muscadet (very dry) and Sancerre or Pouilly Fumé, have recently become very popular as first-course drinks, or for serving at buffet parties with fairly lightly flavoured food. Vin rosé is always popular, but its delicacy can be swamped if you have piquant food. Instead I would recommend a robust white Rhône wine, or with meaty casseroles, a red Rhône, or a rather dry white Bordeaux (such as a white Graves from a specific estate) or one made entirely from the Sauvignon grape.

The greatest red table wine of the world comes from Bor-

deaux or Burgundy. You should ask a wine merchant about them, as for the fine German wines, when you are giving a dinner. And don't be afraid to state what you are serving for the meal and the sort of price you are prepared to pay.

In very general terms, Bordeaux can be less expensive than red Burgundy—but the finest wines of both can be very expensive indeed. You should take advice about the handling and serving of anything in this range, which may need decanting and which should only be served with suitable food. Remember, too, that if you serve a sweet aperitif, or a cocktail heavily laced with spirits, that anything too delicate by way of wine may not be appreciated later with the meal.

There are many good wines in the medium- and low-priced ranges to choose from too. Generally claret (red Bordeaux) is a wine for roasts (including chicken, unless you all prefer a white wine) and grills. Some of the Bordeaux, such as the St. Emilion wines, can go well with casseroles. The red Burgundies are wines for big roasts and recipes with wine-enriched

sauces, such as coq au vin, especially in German wines. Always, though, try and take the advice of a wine merchant. —even if only over the telephone—unless you are experienced. Our off-licenses, restaurants and stores have begun to French ranges of good wines, but it's pertinent to should go to the sort of shop that you give the kind of help you need for an important party. And remember to your wine well in advance. If you should be in doubt, without informed opinion, the name of a reliable shop on the wine label. There are far too many for me to list.

Monsieur Bureau, Maître de Cave

## ISRAELI WINES— a new image

"no such thing as a bad year" says CAROLE FIELD

NEXT TIME YOU ENJOY YOUR kiddush wine or a fine bottle of Carmel Hock you will not only be boosting Israel's export trade but drinking in five thousand years of history.

The first viticulturist mentioned in the Bible was Noah, who was also the first man to succumb to the strength of the product (Genesis 9, 21). Perhaps this accounts for the Jewish reputation for abstinence ever since! In Biblical times, wine was an everyday drink as well as a ritual one. The Talmud mentions nearly eighty different wines by name, and recent excavations in Israel have uncovered pressing houses and storage vessels as further evidence of a flourishing industry which exported to most countries of the ancient world.

Israel's modern wine trade owes its foundation to Baron Edmond de Rothschild, who in 1882 started the vineyards of Zichron Yaakov, followed ten years later by Rishon le Zion. He subsequently made them over to the growers to be run as a co-operative. Today's "Carmel Oriental" Society (Société Co-opérative Vigneronne des Grandes Caves) is still responsible for over 90 per cent of the country's wine production. To supply kosher wines to Jewish communities over the world the baron founded Alal



Carmel wines—overcoming social snobberies

the production of the wine from the tending of the vines to the final bottling must be an observant Jew.

Besides wine for Jewish ritual use, Mr Horovitz supplies sacramental and altar wines for Christian communities. The wine is specially regarded because it comes from the Holy Land, and the fact that it is strictly kosher means that it is pure and unadulterated, made only from fermented sugar and the juice of the grape.

Israel's wines are trying very hard to live down the sweet kiddush-type image. Choice of wine is subject to many social snobberies and it is not so long ago that French wines were served at Israeli Embassy functions and Portuguese Mateus Rosé appeared to be the first favourite of the JPA and JNF.

Every year 100,000 litres of wine are poured away in special festive celebrations at Rishon le Zion. Everyone connected with

Very often the fault has lain with the caterers' unawareness of the current full range and sophistication of Israeli wines, but the tendency is now growing for Israeli wines, brandies and liqueurs to be served as the logical complement to any function connected with Israel. In the home, too, more and more people are enjoying a good bottle of wine with a meal on family occasions as well as for festivals.

Today Israel exports her wines to more than forty countries. Many African students arrive in Britain and start searching for their favourite Israeli wines which they bought back home.

One thing that Israel does not produce is a "vin ordinaire"—a cheap rough wine. The standard of life of the people who work in her vineyards is far higher than their opposite numbers in France or Spain, which precludes the production of very cheap wine. Israel's greatest advantage lies in her climate, which is uniformly excellent and reliable, so removing the speculative element from the annual wine harvest. This is the reason why Israeli wines have no vintage years as there is no such thing as a bad year for grapes.

In order to publicise and popularise Israeli wines, the Carmel Wine Company organises wine tastings at the Ideal Home Exhibition and Selfridges in London, Kendal Milline in Manchester and recently at Cambridge and Bristol Universities. In 1969 they had the great honour of providing one of the two annual wine-tasting evenings at the House of Commons. At the latest International Wine and Spirit Competition organised by the British "Club Oenologique" the three Israeli wines submitted were selected from nearly one hundred entries for a gold, silver and bronze medal.

### Go Cumberland for Kosher

Under the Sephardi Kashrut Authority, the Cumberland Hotel is now able to offer full facilities for

### Kosher Banqueting

Catering to the Hotel's usual high standards for parties of 160-250.

Why not come to the Cumberland for your next banquet?

And, to complete the evening, why not spend the night at the Hotel, too? Special rates for individual or block bookings are available to banqueting customers in the winter period.



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Ch. Gazin (Pomerol) £18.50  
Ch. Léoville Las Cases (St. Julien) £19.20  
\*Ch. La Mission Haut Brion (Graves) £38.40  
(\*Chateau bottled)

### Red Burgundy

Morgon Fontcraune 1969 (Beaujolais) £11.60  
Volnay Les Santenots 1966 £16.00  
Corton Clos du Roi 1964 £17.34  
\*Vosne Romanée Les Beaumonts 1966 £26.00  
\*La Tâche 1966, Domaine de la Romanée-Conti £32.80

### White Burgundy

Chassagne Montrachet 1969 £15.70  
Puligny Montrachet 1969 £16.30  
Meursault 1969 £16.45  
\*Corton Charlemagne 1966 £16.50  
(\*Bottled in France)

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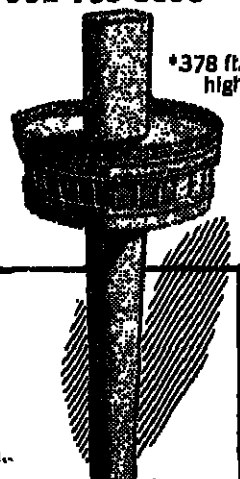
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## Bachelor's choice

TO MY WAY OF THINKING there are two kinds of restaurant—those where you choose to eat alone and those to visit à deux. Having no particular addiction to my own bachelor cooking, I eat out alone quite often. On these occasions I look for a place where the food is interesting and good and prices moderate.

However, when acting as escort, the matter is entirely different. What I want then is a certain elegance of décor and food with an exotic quality. Expense is then secondary.

The first restaurant of my choice, "The Blue Aegean," at 343 Kensington High Street, is certainly exotic. Since one of Israel's nearest friendly neighbours is Greece it is perhaps appropriate that this new Greek restaurant should have been opened by Mrs Nico Ladelis, the daughter of the Zionist pioneer, Theodore Zissu, and her husband. The chef is Miss Despina Efstratiou, formerly cook to Mr Aristotle Onassis.

This charming establishment with white painted walls and blue tablecloths is the realisation of a dream Mr and Mrs Ladelis have always had to work together in their own business. Their aim is to produce the best Greek home cooking, and one must remember that in Greece, as in India, the best food is to be had in homes rather than restaurants.

I began with the traditional farfamosalata made unusually with potatoes, following with another mouth-watering dish after another, finishing with a *sarafi* (from the Turkish *sarai* or palace), a dreamy mixture of nuts, honey pastry and cloves. There is a small but good selection of Greek wines. I much enjoyed the Santa Helena, a wine from Patras, extremely dry and very smooth.

Earlier this month a new Jewish-style restaurant—the Bobmymers—opened in the West End, and run by Bob Myers of Lindy's, of Golders Green renown. Situated in a brand



## Eating out in London

By JACOBUS

new, imaginatively designed building on the corner of Welbeck Street and Henrietta Place just behind Marshall and Snelgrove, this is a welcome addition to the West End. In a red and gold décor with orange lights, it has comfortable leather-back seats surrounding a well with further tables. The menu is similar to Lindy's and you can have a light snack (with a good choice of Jewish specialities) or a full meal.

The great advantage of this restaurant is first that it is situated where it is; but also that, while serving for the most part

a fairly conventional range of English dishes, it also typically Jewish fare to people dropping in there after theatre, who might otherwise never taste it.

If when eating out alone you should want to be sure of eating kosher, what better place than ever-famous Bloom's than the Londoners' numerous vegetarian restaurants? One of the best known and most attractive is Cranks, in Marshall Street not far from Carnaby Street.

On first going in I was wondering whether it might be out to be a cannibal restaurant (novel and exotic experience) as there was a pamphlet displayed at the entrance entitled "We don't eat people."

remembered the restaurant was the centre of Jerusalem when had "Cook's rib" and "The fillo" on the menu! However, was only a publication of the Vegetarian Society. I was then reassured by the sight of Topol standing in the queue.

Cranks serves excellent and hot vegetarian savouries but it is in its soups that it really excels. These are really excellent. These are really excellent. These are really excellent.

Other self-service vegetarian restaurants for very good value are the two Slim Inns, one in South Molton Street, the other in Maddox Street. Attached to the same group is the Aubrey D'Artagnan in Blandford Street off Baker Street.

Other good places for a snack of Jewish-type specialties or a dairy meal are the Great Windmill, Carroll's, Piccadilly Circus, Rabin's and the Nosh Bar. The lokshen soup and you might find excellent—and you might find with lokshen pudding or glass of hot blackcurrant on cold day.

A question that many people ask is where can one find real Jewish fried fish in London. Well, Graham's Seafood in Poland Street is known to us all. In addition, in the heart of Soho at the junction of Frith and Regent Streets is the very small and very limited menu of fried sole, pilchard and haddock which is beautifully cooked and absolutely fresh. Prior to 40p for haddock and 40p for Dover sole.

## Plenty of cheesecake

MARY BOURNE

CHEESECAKE IS RAPIDLY becoming a popular national delicacy. It used to be sold mainly in grubby, heavenly named East End pastrycook shops, together with solid square chunks of applestrudel (not the weightless Austrian kind).

Nowadays many food stores stock cheesecake as regularly as they do pizza pies and Indian curries. But like most mass-produced commodities, however excellent, cheesecake baked to a formula is always the same. There is no element of delighted surprise in the eating.

One group of people I know has a kind of permanent cheesecake competition in ration. No one ever wins, because someone might always produce an even better one the next week. The rivalry, though, is very friendly and the men just eat blissfully, occasionally easing a belt or a chin.

Here are some of the recipes I have gathered over the years, named after the people who inspired me to them.

### MARY'S CHEESECAKE

Use a fairly deep square baking tin with rich shortcrust pastry. Beat the pastry and keep it in a cool place while you beat one pound of good curd cheese with four egg yolks, four ounces of sugar and a gill of double cream.

Into this creamy mixture fold six egg whites, stiffly beaten, and mix into the pastry case. Allow the mixture to rise in the tin. It will take about 40 minutes to bake at moderate heat. The cake is eaten cold, and may be varied by the addition, before baking, of sultanas, grated lemon peel, some mixed peel, or just a drop or so of vanilla—or by the use of vanilla flavoured sugar.

### PHYLLIS' TORTE WITH FRUIT

Phyllis invented a cheese torte or galeau rather than a cake. Hers is best eaten at the conclusion of a luncheon or dinner.

She too uses a loose-bottomed cake tin, and lines its base with crushed digestive biscuits, quite dry. Then she pours a pound and a half of curd cheese into her electric-mixer bowl, together with six eggs and six ounces of caster sugar, and beats this with the rotary whisk for a minute or two.

She pours the batter into her tin, and sets it in a moderate oven for half an hour.

She tops the cooled cake with cubed pineapple, tinned or fresh, though the latter is infinitely better. Strawberries in season are good too, and tinned cherry pie mixture is excellent.

Over the fruit she swirls lashings of whipped cream. A quarter pint of double cream beaten with half the quantity of coffee cream achieves a light, digestible consistency.

BAB'S CAKE FOR HUNGRY FOLK

Bab make, a base of crushed Zwieback rusks cohered with butter and cinnamon seasoned. And to her basic mixture she adds two level tablespoons of cornflour and two of melted butter.

This makes a solid snack after an evening at the theatre; or at teatime after tennis, gardening or swimming.

### BETTY'S VERSION

Betty chooses a large loose-bottomed cake tin, and makes her base by crushing six large digestive biscuits with two ounces of melted butter and a pinch of cinnamon.

She uses half as much again of the standard curd cheese mixture, and just before the cake is quite baked, she pours a carton of thick sour cream over the top and continues cooking until this is just set.

It was quite impossible to decide whether hers or Pearl's was best. But when I tasted Sheila's I gave up trying.

### SHEILA'S RECIPE

Sheila prefers a base of crumbled cake crumbs, and hers has the advantage of using up a maddening textured cake which is past its prime. And Sheila adds a carton of soured cream to her basic mixture before she bakes it.

This produces the most subtle texture and taste imaginable—though there are those who say it is just a trifle too rich for their palate.

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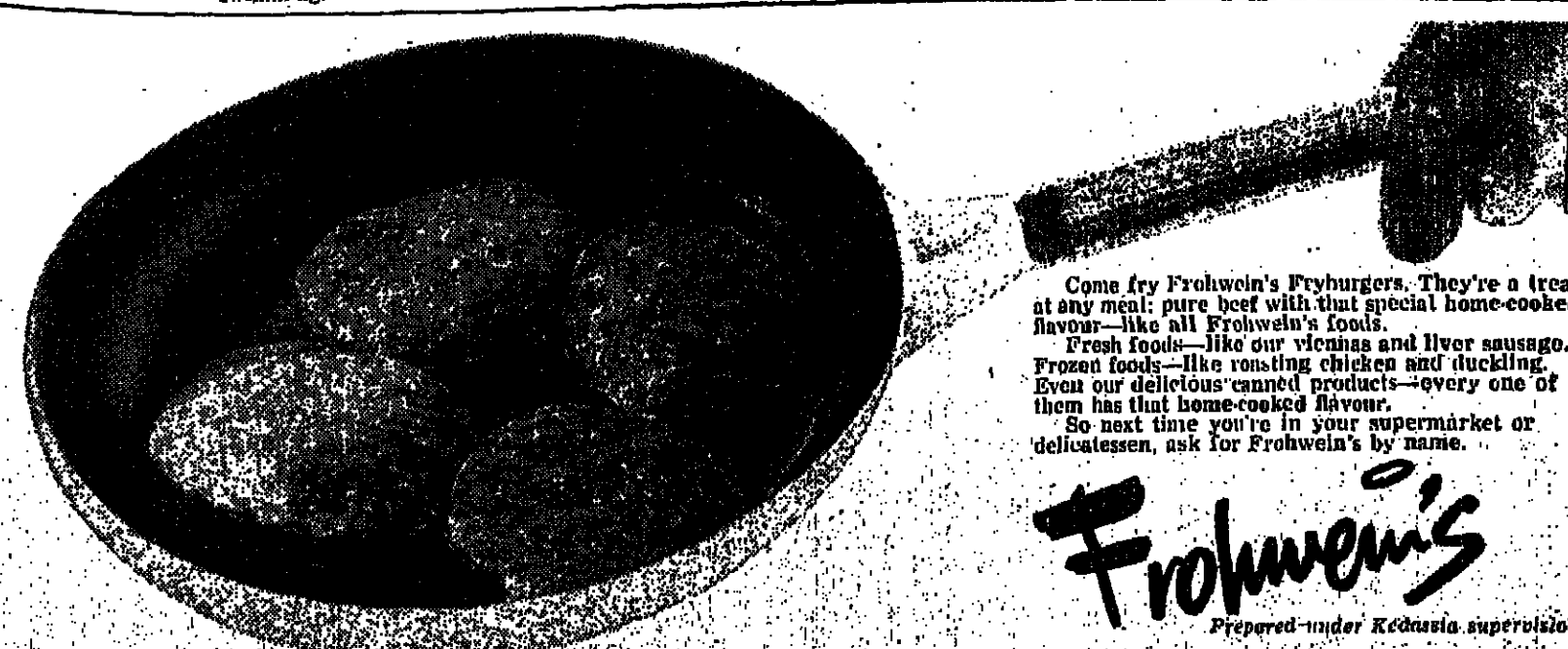
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AS A GENERIC GROUP I AM against food-and-wine men. Splendid fellows in themselves, no doubt, but I resent the air of glumness they bring to one of the joys in life.

The reason why writers on gastronomy (which, onomatopoeically, is a plummy-sounding word anyway) are so glum is that they are a misunderstood breed. They also project the wrong image.

I mean, close your eyes and think of a word. Any word. Or preferably two words—like... Egon Ronay (a real gastronomic expert). When I do I see a Gargantuan—apple-cheeked, glowing with Cockburn '27, benign and genial with a napkin tucked under one of his chins. A look of religious fervour on his face as he croons into a zabaglione.

Not that I've ever had the pleasure of meeting Mr Ronay

## "Good food, like laughter, is there to be enjoyed"

but I'm sure he is, in the flesh, lean and ascetic—more Gregory Peck than Sir Toby Belch.

Far from blinking at life through claret-tinted spectacles some writers on gastronomy are often dyspeptic and soured by bad food eaten in disappointing restaurants. In truth they probably quaff more Alka-Seltzer than Chateau d'Yquem.

MICHAEL  
WATKINS

So many ulcers and such expertise surely make one hypercritical; and so the gourmet is concerned with nuance, becoming a sort of gastronomic prima donna. Whereas I am concerned with enjoyment.

The do-it-yourself wine expert and the pseudo-gourmet is even harder to stomach. You see him in those dimly-lit, show-off places trying to impress a business client. He will order, say, a Chateau La Riviere-Puyferré 2me cru St. Julien. When it arrives he will hold it up to whatever light there is, ram his nose into it, wuffle it around his mouth for a while before breaking into a litany of praise/condemnation.

Which is a foolish and embarrassing pantomime: all that is required of the wine he, in his consummate wisdom, has chosen is that it should be the year he asked for, that it should not be corked and that it should be served neither stone-cold nor steaming hot.

His guest will not be particularly interested to hear that the vine obviously suffered from a late frost or whether the grape was trodden by Gaston's right or left foot.

(Thank heavens there are still a few *ingénues* who can never remember whether a Beaujolais is a claret or a burgundy and who are confused by whether the adage 'y's' white wine with white meat; red wine with red meat; or vice versa—and not caring much.)

Prolonging the burlesque, our gourmet will by now be informing his guest that they've left the marjoram out of his Trout Grenoblaise and anyone who writes in to point out that Trout Grenoblaise shouldn't have marjoram will prove my point.

I am not suggesting that the real experts are a superfluous breed. They are the watchdogs of an industry which needs continual watching—and it is reassuring to know that no establishment is sacrosanct.



taurateurs from John O' Groats to Land's End. Neither is their numerical strength as legion as the good food guides would infer.

The real arbiters of taste-bud satisfaction are we, the diners-out. If standards became deplorable, the fault, ultimately, would be our own. By and large we get the food we deserve.

As a nation we fight shy of making a fuss; which means that many a greasy spoon and lipstick-smudged glass escapes censure. Neither, after dining well, relaxed in the euphoric glow induced by a fine cognac like Martell Cordon Bleu, are we up to the finer points of higher mathematics. We incline, sometimes naively, towards the belief that our bill could never be added.

Yet the same bill, reviewed in the harsher light of breakfast, might remind you of an *à la carte* bob for ratatouille neither ordered nor set.

We all have our pet ailments: and a good thing they are. My own particular irritant is restaurants that use paper napkins instead of cloth—and managements who use their wines as if they were bottles of Hermès Calèche.

Finally, may I revert to the question of enjoyment. It seems to me that some of us may be over-zealous about our food and wine, falling prey to fanaticism. Good food, like laughter, there to be enjoyed.

It was G. K. Chesterton who said that "... solemnity out of men naturally; but laughter is a leap. It is easy to be heavy: hard to be light. Laughter is the force of gravity. It has the same effect on soufflé.

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La Napoule, 8 North Audley St., W1 (01-629 4178/3808). An outstanding restaurant of fine calibre near Grosvenor Square, Grosvenor Street, praised by leading food writers for the high standard of cuisine and the personal attention provided. It has been classed as one of the great restaurants in England.

David B. Shaw Ltd., 155 Stockwell Rd., SW9 (01-274 0818/0873) are manufacturers of Continental ready-to-eat cooked pâté, meat, which, they claim, contains no added flour, soya beans or starch and is, therefore, suitable for weight-conscious people. Shaw also prepares food for the deep freezer and have a selection of kosher vacuum packs which include veal, smoked beef and salmon. Daily deliveries.

Slenders Restaurant, 11 Colindale Ave., EC4 (01-236 6747). Slenders' Healthfood Restaurant serves over 100 people in very pleasant surroundings overlooking Regent's Park. All food is strictly vegetarian and prepared on the premises. Self-service. All dishes can be parked to take away.

Graham's Sea Fare, 38 Poland St., W1 (01-437 3788). This is a fish restaurant with a homely, relaxed atmosphere. Mr. Sam Graham is always there to help. Recommended dishes include fish, deep-fried with potato and egg, sweet and sour halibut, baked Scotch salmon, grilled fish and cheese blintzes.

H. A. G. Decaffeinated Coffee (The A.A. Supply Co. Ltd.), 31-33 Priory Park Rd., NW6 (01-624 7721). Those who cannot take coffee containing caffeine may like to consume H.A.G. coffee, where the caffeine, but not the taste, has been removed. Available in the shops in coffee beans for home grinding, freshly ground vacuum packed containers; also instant.

John Haig & Co. Ltd., Distillers House, 21 St. James's Sq., SW1 (01-930 1040). The Haig family are the oldest of all present-day Scotch whisky distillers, having first started as long ago as 1827. The House of Haig gradually built their reputation with flavour and quality and in the past 100 years Haig has become one of the most celebrated sellers of Scotch whisky in Britain.

Holdenhurst Kosher Butchers, 56 Holdenhurst Rd., Bournemouth (0202 26068). Suppliers of fine quality meat and poultry. Koshering is carried out without charge, on request. Local deliveries are daily. Meat can also be sent to the Channel Islands, Plymouth, Torquay, Southampton and districts, in large or small amounts.

Inver House Distillers Ltd., 21 Grafton St., W1 (01-493 7078), producers of Inver House and Arthur's Scotch whiskeys. Glen Fingler pot-still malt whisky. Cold

stream Glen, Kuflov vodka and other fine spirits. United Kingdom distributors of Old Blended 16-year-old Bourdeaux White Duck dry white whisky, Moscatel Greek brandy and ouzo, Galliano, Italian luxury liqueur.

Kosoff Bakeries, 41 Wentworth St., E1 (01-347 2883), have three bakeries supplying 11 branches with freshly baked quality bread and cakes. These include traditional Jewish cheesecake, apple strudel, kishka and pizels straight from the oven.

Lang Brothers Ltd., Princes House, Princes Arcade, 190 Piccadilly, W1 (01-437 6886). This company, established 1887, sells Lang's Scotch whisky on home and export markets. Their head office is in Glasgow, their English office in London and their European office in Brussels.

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Showerest Ltd., 8 Whites Court, E1 (01-247 5525). Showerest, known over the years for their kosher ice cream products, also produce a range of frozen pies, cheese blintzes and kosher soft cheeses. Apple strudel is a popular addition to the frozen convenience food range.

Talk of the Town, Hippodrome Corner, Leicester Sq., WC2 (01-734 5061). Situated in London's West End, it is well known as a premiere night spot, offering an evening's entertainment with three-course dinner. There is a full-scale floor show, dancing to three bands and a top international cabaret star. Shirley Bassey and Sammy Davis Jr. have both appeared there.

The Carousel, 186 Piccadilly, W1 (01-734 7744) is a cabaret-bistro renowned for its warm, swinging atmosphere. There, in the heart of Piccadilly, guests can enjoy a French menu and two French floor shows as well as dancing to two bands.

Wm. Teasdale & Sons Ltd., 14 St. Enoch St., Glasgow, CI (041-221 7564) are "the largest independent Scotch whisky manufacturers still controlled by descendants of the founder." Their Highland Cream whisky is popular in the UK and sold in over 100 overseas markets. The Glenrochy pure malt whisky distilled and bottled by Teasdale's, is also fast becoming established amongst connoisseurs.

The Thatched Barn Hotel, Barnet By-pass Boreham Wood, Herts (01-963 4131). Restaurant open daily for luncheon. Also dinner and dancing. Banqueting facilities for every occasion. Hotel accommodation. Large heated outdoor swimming pool. Lounge and cocktail bar. Ample car parking.

Tower Restaurant, Liverpool Beacon, St. John's Precinct, Liverpool (051-708 8806) is the highest and only revolving restaurant outside London. Opened last April, it is owned by Empire Catering (part of the Grand Metropolitan Hotel Group), has a 5-star rating, seats over 100 and is open seven days a week.

Troika and Gay Vienna Restaurant, 95-97 Old Brompton Rd., SW7 (01-834 9571/2). At the Troika you can dance and dine from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Traditional Russian and French cuisine. Cabaret at 10.30 p.m. Gypsy Adam and his Viennese music. Dance music in a lively atmosphere at the Gay Vienna, 8.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. Fine Austrian cuisine.

Waldorf, 100 Old Brompton Rd., W1 (01-407 3300). Impassioned food and drink from the world. Among the new products that they handle are: Vitis from Israel and also the golden fish and lobster and fruit juices.



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## Mentioning the unmentionable

RUTH RAZIEL

WE ALL KNOW THE KIND OF awkward silence that follows mention of the unmentionable. Although nowadays the list of the unpermitted appears to have shrunk to nil, there was a time when to bring up the subject of kosher food or Jewish cuisine in non-Jewish company would have constituted a social indelicacy. However, what with foreign travel for the masses, sociology programmes on telly and a generally more critical attitude to sausage-and-two-veg and other white elephants of the British kitchen, there has been a growing interest in "foreign" foods of all kinds—including Jewish.

### Curious gourmets

This curiosity reached a kind of culinary crescendo recently when that august gourmet institution, the International Wine and Food Society, gave a Jewish-cum-Israeli dinner for its members in the hall of the New West End Synagogue, under supervision. The Israel Trade Committee at Rex House, which was of course only too happy to introduce Israeli products to so discriminating a body, was invited to make the arrangements.

That function turned out to be quite a remarkable experience. It had never occurred to me that a few matzo meal kneidlach or our old friend the Sabbath cholent could be regarded by anyone as fascinatingly new delicacies to be daintily savoured and rolled around the tongue.

True, the gefilte fish with chrane got a more mixed reception. ("How do you eat it?" one diner wanted to know.)

But at my table the borscht, the kishkes, the latkes—even the bilnzies and Hamantashen—were approached with that suppressed delight usually reserved for as yet unknown but utterly enticing indulgences. A young woman, her eyes aglow, told me she had attended every Wine and Food Society dinner in recent years but had never enjoyed a meal before consisting entirely of such strange, esoteric taste experiences. How is it, I wondered silently, that all this time I have been missing so much excitement?

To make the meal—a series of excerpts from typical Holy-day menus—more understandable to the lay eater, so to speak, Madame Turel, wife of El Al's London manager, spoke at some length on the symbolism and legends associated with certain Jewish foods. (Did you know, for instance, that the word "cholent" is a corruption of the French *chaud long*, or keeping hot for a long time?) The menu gave further background information.

All the same, I was continually called upon by my codiners to explain the difference between Polish and Russian borschts, why latkes are sweet, how the doughnut originated, who Haman was, what kosher really means, and so on. It was quite a heavy meal all round. The actual fare, I thought, was more suited to midwinter in snowbound Central or Eastern Europe, where so much of it must have originated. (It was quite hot in the synagogue hall, so I explained to my fellow-diners the connection between dumplings, thick soups, etc., and freezing conditions in the shtetl.)



"What's that?" Mr Claude J. Morny, secretary of The International Wine and Food Society, makes his first acquaintance with gefilte fish at society's recent Israeli dinner. Mrs P. Bovan, a society member, looks on.

In a pause between calorie-counting (kneidlach, latkes, doughnuts...) I thought fully of the many light, deliciously refreshing dishes I had consumed in Israel and of the large quantities of first-class fresh, frozen and canned fruits, vegetables and other foods from which they were made that are being imported into Britain in large quantities. What a pity, I said to myself, that the adventurous members of the Wine and Food Society could not have discovered the Jewish-Israeli way with more of these.

### Nostalgic

I remembered the chilled avocado soup, the huge salads made from different combinations of lettuce, cucumbers, tomatoes, avocado and sweet peppers, tossed with oranges, melon, big black grapes, olives and nuts, and blended with one of the many varieties of yoghurt or sour cream, or with tehina. Then there were all those pungent Yemeni dishes, the traditional dishes of Greek Jews with eggplant and with honey, the spiced fish of the Spanish

Jews, and many other succulent dishes brought from a hundred different lands and mingled in new Israeli recipes.

For those who would like to make many of those dishes their own kitchens an excellent collection of new Israeli traditional recipes—all kosher—is given in Chef Aldo Nahon's recently published "The Art of Israeli Cooking" (John Gill). I am sure that the welcome demand for internationalism in some Arab circles to that end. The recipes were prepared by a team of researchers who travelled around the various ethnic communities of Israel writing down recipes for passing verbally from mother to daughter.

Recipe booklets too are to be had for 10p from Shalva Nativ at the Israel Trade Committee, Rex House, 4/12 Regent Street, SW1 (01-930 5152, ext. 210), who will also give ideas and menus to organisers of big small functions.

With around 40 different tinned and packaged goods over 20 types of top-grade fruit and vegetables from Israel on sale in Britain it would be a great shame, Zionism notwithstanding, that even those, many of whom are "clammed up" with proper publicity, do not to enjoy them to the full. The recipes might even be of use to the difficulties now de rigueur in non-Jewish homes. But that's another dinner.

## The fight for survival

May I as the reviewer of the new East "Handbook" published by Mr Anthony Blond be permitted to comment briefly on his book in your July 9 issue? This is a book of a diversionary and highly misleading nature. I do not accept that Israel's rulers adopt purely hawkish attitudes. What is hawkish about asking for peace negotiations and a peace treaty? What is hawkish about asking for security and freedom of navigation in international waters?

I accept that Israel has a "gunboat diplomacy." We have a perfect example of this in the ship Coral which was going about its business. The self-proclaimed perpetrators were Arabs, again, can I agree that they do nothing to help the peace process, Baghdad, Tripoli, Golder's Green. On the other hand, Israel can do a great deal to bring world opinion, by diplomatic channels, to the truth loudly and un-

ashamedly and, where Golder's Green is concerned, by maintaining the close relations between Israel and the diaspora which are a necessity for Jewish survival. All this is not, as Mr Blond suggests, part of a "power political game." It is, quite simply, enlightened common sense.

So much for the misleading content in Mr Blond's apologia. Now for the diversionary aspect. Mr Blond defends himself for having published a book written mainly by Arab scholars. There is nothing very wrong about that. The main accusation against the "Handbook" is that it contained a single chapter about the Jewish-Arab dispute which was a piece of flagrant anti-Israeli propaganda. There was no attempt to "balance" this chapter with a commensurate statement of Israel's case. If I were Mr Blond this would be very much on my conscience. But then I am not, for that matter, am I even a Jew.

TERENCE PRITTE.

15 Usbridge Street, W8.

## can policy

In a short reference to Jerusalem the Pope in a long address about world-wide affairs has, been misunderstood in his own country.

My correspondent in Rome reports that the Pope expressed the hope that Jerusalem would be protected by an "international legal safeguard," but this was intended to be international law in the proper sense.

In a newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, an ambivalent attitude is expressed: both this paper and the Jewish journal, Civiltà, have published views which do not express Vatican policy.

The Pope's personal representative in Jerusalem, the Apostolic Delegate, has demanded for internationalism in some Arab circles to that end. The Pope's statement is based on an interpretation.

(The) R. MORE O'FERRALL, 14 Road, Finchley, N2.

## WHO resolution

Sir—You published in your May 21 issue a report from your correspondent in Geneva which dealt with the World Health Organisation resolution which made anti-Israeli accusations.

I have taken this up direct with the Red Cross in Geneva and they write to tell me that, as a general rule, the International Committee of the Red Cross has been able, since 1907, to import into the occupied territories several thousand tons of relief supplies. These were distributed by the competent authorities, and the Red Cross were satisfied as to the way the aid was utilised.

It is a great pity that long, composite resolutions are put forward at the World Health Organisation whose constitution does not permit countries to vote against particular clauses. As so much of the rest of the resolution was valuable, the Government felt the best course was to abstain.

GEOFFREY FINSBERG, MP, House of Commons, SW1.

## ried Hebrew accents

According to the editorial in the July 9 issue, "Change of accent nowadays for praying Hebrew accent different from modern usage. But might it not be an encouragement to learn a great shame, Zionism notwithstanding, that even those, many of whom are 'clammed up' with proper publicity, do not to enjoy them to the full. The recipes might even be of use to the difficulties now de rigueur in non-Jewish homes. But that's another dinner."

It is true that with usage the word would become familiar with some obvious instances of the difference between the kamatz and the kamatz gadol such as *hachai* etc, but would he be able to differentiate between them? There is some evidence that many laymen, who pride themselves on their recitation of prayers and their ability to recite them, are reluctant to use the new accent lest they be "in an error of pronunciation."

R. HIRST, 17, Montague Road, Leeds, 17.

### Sehardi hybrid

Your reporter, who states that the synagogue has made a "changeover" to the Sephardi pronunciation, may be interested to learn that the North London Woodside Park Synagogue, which was the first to make a changeover, is regularly used by

Pupils at classes, as well as our voluntary choir, are trained in Ivrit. The indications are that it will only be a matter of time before Ashkenazi will become obsolete. This may be a source of sorrow, but to support both types of pronunciation is surely irrational. Ivrit does, after all, link us directly with our ancient heritage and, as such, must prevail over sentimental, however "nostalgic," which nevertheless still reflect the spirit of the shtetl.

There is a danger, however, that in the changeover period, an intermediate form of "Ashkenazi-Sephardi" may make its appearance, and this must be firmly suppressed.

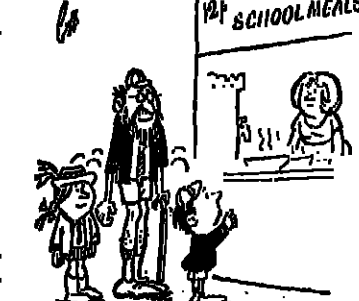
(Dr) S. WERNICE, 17 Alexandra Road, Finchley, N2.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

## Kosher meals booster

Sir—I read that the price of 12p for a kosher meal has lost the Kosher School Meals Service 300 customers and "could put it out of business."

I am sure the adult Jewish public would be pleased to attend



meal centres and buy a kosher lunch for 12p. Would this keep the service solvent?

D. RUSSLANDER, 87 Yale Court, Honeybourne Road, N.W.6.

## Moscow Circus visit

Sir—Regarding your report about possible demonstrations outside the Moscow State Circus, allow me a few words on the general principle of Anglo-Soviet cultural exchanges, with which I have been connected for nearly 20 years.

First, it should be remembered that artists—whatever their nationality—are the only true internationalists and, in particular, the great Russian artists, many of them Jews, have enriched our artistic heritage. Can one imagine the British musical scene without the participation of the Oistrakh, Gilels, Richter, Rostropovich, Barenboim, the Leningrad and Moscow Philharmonic Orchestras, etc. or the world of ballet without the Bolshoi and Kirov companies?

These visits take place under the aegis of a British Government agreement, namely the Anglo-Soviet Cultural Agreement, and it should be a matter of gratification, rather than vilification, that, despite the highly volatile international political climate, at least in this area of human endeavour both governments seem to be in accord.

This exchange agreement also makes it possible for British artists to visit the USSR and the recent highly successful Festival of British Music in Moscow and Leningrad bears eloquent witness to the importance of these contacts.

Jewish demonstrators outside concert halls or circuses must keep a sense of proportion and remember that many great Soviet artists (including the Circus) have, in fact, visited Israel in the past where they have been warmly welcomed and their performances attended by the highest Israeli government officials. Some of them

were given the freedom of Israeli cities and, to this day, Kol Israel broadcasts their records regularly. I constantly receive requests from Israeli organisations (including the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra) asking me to help re-establish these relations.

As one who often visits the USSR, regularly meeting a wide cross-section of Russians and Jews there, may I state quite categorically that, in my opinion, demonstrations against artists are quite useless, counter-productive and, indeed, positively harmful. Not only do they create a feeling of fright and revulsion in the artists, but also alienate and disgust the general public.

VICTOR HOCULIAUSER, 4 Holland Park Avenue, W11.

## New English Bible

Sir—I am writing with reference to Gerald Abrahams' article on "The New English Bible" (10th issue) and concerning Newman's translation of the word *kol* in Genesis 4, 10.

The merit of priority belongs, however, to Rabbi Leif Frank, father, a granduncle of Rabbi S. R. Hirsch. In the latter's Commentary it is pointed out that the *negina* over *kol* is a separating one and therefore the word means "hark" or, as the German translation in the text has it, "Do you hear the voice?"

(Dr) SAMUEL LEWY, 1100 Madison Avenue, New York, USA.

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Minster  
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Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Peter Cannon, issued with the preliminary results for the 18 months period ended 31st December, 1970. The results cover the period of the merger between Minster Assets and Robt. Bradford (Holdings). The periods are for 18 months and 12 months both for them and other subsidiary companies of the Group. No forecast was made for this period but the figures are considered satisfactory.

## 1971 Outlook

In my second Interim Statement of 25th August 1970 I said,

"On the basis of current performance and ignoring both the likely contribution from British Midland Airways Ltd. and any underwriting profit from Minster Insurance Group, we would expect earnings in 1971 to cover the current annual 14% rate of dividend nearly 1½ times on our issued ordinary share capital of £8,530,738. The total investment income of the Group, a proportion of which will be franked, should alone be nearly sufficient to pay such a dividend."

As regards Minster Insurance we have high hopes of an early return to profitability on the U.K. motor account following this year's two premium rate increases but I feel that it would not be prudent at this stage to assume other than a modest overall underwriting loss; certainly this will be far less than for 1970 and I will be better able to comment on the likely outcome in my Interim Statement for 1971.

British Midland Airways, after a good 1970, has shown in the last few weeks, along with the rest of the industry, that it is having a disappointing summer season and if this trend continues until September they will not produce a profit after depreciation and interest charges. However, B.M.A. is strong in management and cash to correct this situation in 1972.

Results to date for the rest of the Group are well ahead of budgets. In particular, Group investment income looks to be well in excess of the amount required (£1.2m) to pay the dividend at the current rate of 14% per annum.

## Lewston Developments

### SUBSTANTIAL GROWTH AHEAD

Mr. A. F. Findlay's statement on his first full year as chairman of Lewston Developments Ltd., has these highlights:—

Fully active once more, our fortunes show a complete turnaround from last year's loss of £2,343 to a profit, after tax, of £157,935.

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Half-year dividend will be paid, if progress goes according to plan.

Transitional phase now complete. Change of direction puts greater emphasis on property development, and industrial and commercial investment.

Recent acquisition of Minton Construction proving successful. Other opportunities for expansion being constantly evaluated.

In view of active programme ahead, borrowing powers to be raised from three to eight times paid-up capital and reserves.

Promising start to current year and longer-term plans augur well for continuing growth in earnings, assets and dividends per share.

Copies of the Report and Accounts of Lewston Developments Ltd., for the year ended 31st March, 1971, can be obtained from the Secretary, 23 Albemarle Street, London W1X 4DB.

OUR ISSUE OF  
**NOVEMBER 5th**  
WILL INCLUDE AN  
**EXPORT SUPPLEMENT**

## FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

## Scent of reflation stirs market

By our City Editor

Stock markets have once again scented reflationary moves by the Government. Prices in both the gilt-edged and equity sector have been marked sharply higher in a flurry of activity.

The City holds the view, quite simply, that the Government must soon start to stimulate the economy and that would be good for shares. So in anticipation the big institutional buyers have been much in evidence, particularly in the gilt-edged market.

Once again the general feeling is that if terms will be made less stringent and there is even some optimistic talk of reversing the last Government's decision not to allow tax relief on bank lending.

At the same time markets are being aroused from the customary summer slumber by the boomlet on the take-over front.

Stock markets always enjoy a burst of take-over business and coupled with the widely held view that new Government economic measures are on the way, share-price prospects are brighter than for some time.

Sir Anthony Burney, chairman of Debenhams, maintains the view that "the '70s will be the most exciting decade" in the company's

history. The board, Sir Anthony tells shareholders in his annual statement, is constantly seeking and examining possibilities for expansion and development. Helped by the combination of greater efficiency and the reduction in SET the chairman hopes the current year will be a satisfactory one. He also reveals that a great deal of progress was made last year to increase profits and improve the cash flow, both by better trading and through greater efficiency in stock control and expenses.

These comments from the chairman underline once again the investment merits of Debenhams shares now changing hands at 228p to yield 4.5 per cent.

The 18 months to December 31, 1970, saw profits of Minster Assets reach £1,852,000 compared with £962,000 in the previous twelve months, a result which the board considers satisfactory. Minster's extended year takes in the period following the merger with Robert Bradford (Holdings) and, as known, dividends totalled 14 per cent. A similar total has been indicated for this year. Results so far this year have been ahead of budget except in British Midland Airways and Minster Insurance. But

Investment income in particular expected to be easily sufficient to pay the 14 per cent dividend.

As a static in the financial sector of the market the Minster Assets shares now sit at a highly promising. Yield is 5.5 per cent.

Shareholders in FMC are to receive a four-point boost to 10 per cent in dividend total on news that profits have broken previous records. Sales expanded £182.6 million from £188.2 million and pre-tax profits to the year May 1 improved substantially to £826,000 to £1.74 million. Good reasonable supplies of livestock economic prices in the current year the chairman, Sir John Smith, feels there should be confidence in the group's ability to justify progress and improved profitability.

FMC shares, now at 81p to 82p, look a very attractive holding.

On sales a little under £2 million up at £16.24 million (Securities) reports annual profit of £1.18 million compared with £75,000. A final dividend of 10 p.c. takes the total up from 15 p.c. to 25 p.c. Profits have reached after deducting a £100,000 provision but they have nevertheless beaten the forecast of at least £1 million. In addition, in first quarter has seen both sales and profits at satisfactory levels.

With the new carpet price unit contributing a full year's losses now out of the way the predicts a further substantial increase for the full year.

This news underlines the potential of A.W. shares which at the present price of 36p look very attractive.

[Prices quoted are those prevailing on Wednesday.]

## BUSINESS AFFAIRS

in hand at Sir Lindsay currently amounts to £250 million compared with £200 million at this time last year. The confidence in the group's ability to meet the challenges and to meet the present year's re-again give satisfaction."

High Weeks, chairman of Joseph Holdings, is confident of the group's ability to justify progress and improved profitability. He believes it will be fully satisfied by satisfactory further progress.

Properties report a 10 p.c. rise to 8 per cent in the dividend. Total income of £1.5 million improved to £1.7 million but pre-tax profits to £1.1 million.

Nationwide Building Society, Britain's third largest, approved £105 million of mortgages in the first six months of 1970-54 per cent above the corresponding

period. Net inflow of investors' cash was £19 million higher at £52 million.

F. W. Woolworth announce a maintained 51 per cent interim dividend. Shareholders, who will learn how current year trading is faring later in the summer, received a 20 per cent total last time.

AVP Industries is lifting the dividend total from an effective 11.7 to 13 per cent with a final payment of 8 per cent. Profits before tax jumped to £1.70 million from £1.50 million.

A number of "suitable" acquisitions are currently being viewed by the Dutton-Forsshaw Group and to cover these the chairman, Mr. R. Dutton-Forsshaw, is proposing to increase the company's share capital by two million shares.

Belloni Knitwear is raising the dividend. The final of 17½ per cent brings the payment out 2½ points higher at 27½ per cent on pre-tax profits £100,000 better at £211,000.

Mr Donald Silk has been appointed chairman of Property Equity and Life Assurance Company. He succeeds his father, Mr Robert Silk, who becomes president.

## The Dutton-Forsshaw Group Limited

### RECORD PROFITS

Salient points from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. R. Dutton-Forsshaw, for the year ending 31st December, 1970.

Group net profit before tax is £735,701, an increase of £256,304 over the previous year's profit of £479,397. The contribution to the net profit for the period from 1st June, 1970, to the end of the year of the acquisition of the year of Voss Motors Limited amounted to £12,458. Accordingly the profit for the acquisition would have been £723,243, being an increase of £243,846 (34 per cent) over 1969. Substantial increase in profit has been due not only to improved trading conditions generally, but to a considerable extent to the effect of the process of rationalisation to which I referred in my last Statement. In particular 1970 has seen a major contribution to Group profits from the Loxhams Group and from Murray & Charlton. After providing for Tax and deducting minority interests, the net profit after tax attributable to the Group of £400,679. An interim dividend of 5 p.c. was paid in December, 1970, and your Directors now recommend a final dividend of 11 p.c. cent, making the distribution for the year of 16 p.c. (1969 14 p.c.). I referred in my last Statement to the Capital Expenditure which had been authorised by the Board during 1969. Much of this work was carried out in 1970. In particular Loxhams Garages at Blackpool have purchased the freehold of the site situated in the industrial area of Blackpool on which they have built a modern servicing garage for Triumph, Jaguar, Daimler and Rover cars, a spare parts department carrying parts for these cars, a motorist's supermarket, and a forecourt. Business commenced there on 1st November, 1970, and is doing well rapidly.

As in my last Statement that our future prospects depended on the availability of new cars and that we have depended on the troubled labour relations in the industry. This is still the case, but since we have had a change of Government, and we must hope that the Industrial Relations Bill will produce a more stable labour climate. In the meantime, subject to this, and to the general economic conditions of the country, I have every confidence in the future of your group. The confidence shown by the results disclosed by our management accounts for the first four months of 1971 which show a substantial increase in profits compared with the corresponding period in 1970. The 1971 profits are benefit materially from the reduction in the Bank Rate, together with the lower rate of Corporation Tax.

As mentioned last year, it remains the policy of your Board to expand the Group by organic growth and by suitable acquisitions, a number of which are at present under active consideration. With this in mind I am requesting your approval to a further increase of £500,000 in the authorised share capital.

## HARDY

FURNISHERS

1971	1970
Turnover	24,050
Profit before tax	2,504
Profit after tax	1,483
Dividend	15%

Split issue: 1 'A' ordinary for each 6 ordinary and/or 'A' ordinary shares. Dividend rate expected to be maintained on increased capital.

Extracts from the statement of the Chairman, Dr. M. Leonard Stotover.

- Another record year has been achieved.
- Two recent years has moved off to a start which encourages your Directors to feel confident that the Profits for the year will show a satisfactory increase.
- Our policy of expansion has been further intensified: 3 new stores already opened this year, 10 more to be opened and 6 stores extended.
- A healthy expansion programme for 1972/3 is scheduled and should make an important contribution to future profits.

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
POSTCODE \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
I enclose a cheque for £2,500 (or a bank order for £2,500) to Automations International (UK) Ltd. I agree to pay the balance of the purchase price in 12 monthly instalments of £200 each, starting on the 1st day of the month following the date of delivery of the machine. I agree to accept the terms and conditions of the hire purchase agreement which will be sent to me by Automations International (UK) Ltd. I agree to sign the necessary documents for the hire purchase agreement.

The Halifax.  
For the day your daughter brings a friend to stay.



The unforeseen expense hits every family man at some time or other — but you'll be surprised just how fast that little bit extra you put aside each month will grow — thanks to the interest the Halifax gives you. Maybe you can't afford to laugh at your fate — but, with the Halifax behind you, at least you can risk a smile.

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LONDON 51/55 Strand, W.C.2. CITY OFFICE 9 Copthall Avenue, E.C.2  
also at 62/64 Moorgate, E.C.2  
8 Holles Street, Coventry Square, W.1  
180/182 Kensington High Street, W.8  
62/74 Victoria Street, S.W.1  
52 High Holborn, W.C.1

## Goldbergs

Department stores at Glasgow and Edinburgh. Branch stores at Falkirk, Ayr, Paisley, Kirkcaldy, Motherwell and Dundee.

Salient points from Annual report and Accounts 1971

- Profit before tax £1,560,776 (1970—£1,509,589)
- Dividend increased from 25% to 27½
- Scrip issue—one for two
- Six day trading commenced in Glasgow and Edinburgh from 6th March 1971
- Three new stores added during 1970/71. Two new stores on stream in 1971/72
- If present upward sales trend continues another satisfactory year is anticipated

A. Goldberg & Sons Limited  
Candleriggs, Glasgow.

## BROOK STREET BUREAU OF MAYFAIR LIMITED

"another record year"

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## Mann Egerton



## Rolls-Royce Distributors

- 1971 ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Shadow. Seychelles blue over shell grey, blue interior, slot stereo, latest specification, 4,300 miles £29,950
- 1969 (Nov.) ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Shadow. Midnight blue, blue interior, FSS specification, air conditioning, Sundyn glass, 10,400 miles £28,950
- 1968 ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Shadow. 2-door saloon by H. J. Mulliner/Park Ward. Regal red, beige interior, air conditioning, Sundyn glass, 33,000 miles £27,595
- 1968 ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Shadow saloon. Caribbean blue, black interior, 28,000 miles £26,950
- 1965 ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Cloud III saloon. Burgundy, beige interior, 45,000 miles £24,950
- 1964 ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Cloud III saloon. Dusk grey, red interior, 54,000 miles £24,250



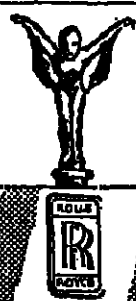
14 Berkeley St., London, W1X 5AD. 01-499 8342

## H.A. FOX

OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS FOR ROLLS ROYCE &amp; BENTLEY

- 1970 (Oct.) Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. 4-Door Saloon. Sage Green. Tan leather. F.S.S. Specification. Air-conditioning. 3-speed gearbox. Central door lock. 5,750cc engine. Speedometer reading 4,000. £28,950
- 1970 (June) Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. 4-Door Saloon. Sage Green. Green leather. F.S.S. Specification. Air-conditioning. 3-speed gearbox. Speedometer reading 11,000. £28,450
- 1970 (May) Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. 4-Door Saloon. Seychelles blue. Dark blue leather. F.S.S. Specification. Air-conditioning. 3-speed gearbox. Speedometer reading 12,000. £28,950
- 1969 (April) Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. 4-Door Saloon. Brewster Green. Beige leather. F.S.S. Specification. Air-conditioning. 3-speed gearbox. Speedometer reading 24,000. £28,150
- 1968 (Mar.) Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. 4-Door Saloon. Shell Grey. Beige leather. Air-conditioning. Speedometer reading 40,000. £26,750
- 1967 (Sept.) Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. 4-Door Saloon. Sage Green. Beige leather. Air-conditioning. Speedometer reading 28,000. £25,750
- 1964 (Aug.) Rolls-Royce Phantom V. James Young Touring Limousine. Black over Ciraplan blue. Beige leather front compartment. Beige West of England cloth rear compartment. Electric glazing. Electric picnic tables. Best rest and cocktail cabinet in rear compartment. Refrigerated air-conditioning. Speedometer reading 53,000. £26,250

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Tel: 01-722 3461

All fitters are Rolls-Royce trained



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- 1969 BENTLEY 'T' SERIES four-door saloon; porcelain white with black upholstery. Full F.S.S. interior. 14,000 miles £29,350
- 1967 ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW four-door saloon; black with grey hide upholstery. 7,000 miles £28,950
- 1967 ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW four-door saloon; dark-blue with light-blue hide upholstery. 31,000 miles £28,300
- 1967 BENTLEY 'T' SERIES four-door saloon; sable over sand, with light-blue upholstery. Full air-conditioning. Stereo tape player. 24,750 miles £28,300
- 1964 ROLLS-ROYCE S.C. III four-door saloon; Caribbean blue with off-white hide upholstery. Full air-conditioning and electric windows. 72,000 miles £24,750

Rolls-Royce Division  
Meads Rd, Eastbourne, Sussex. Tel: 0323 30201

JACK BARCLAY'S  
announcement appears on page 19

## FOR THE MOTORIST

## Big advances in Rolls Corniche

MICHAEL FROSTICK

I usually try to steer these notes away from the technical. Not because I have doubts about their interest for at least some readers, but more because I believe the real enthusiast will get such details from the technical press, while the less enthusiastic person, will gain more from a general description of what a car does and where it fits into the general scene.

With the new Rolls-Royce "Corniche" technicalities cannot be avoided, for it is in this sphere that the main changes have been made; and it is in technical advances rather than in anything else that the new cars differ from their predecessors. True there have been minor changes in the trim rather than the styling and that they enhance the overall impression; but it is beneath the skin that the big advances have been carried out.

The story begins with a policy decision that in the future the special-bodied models are to be the engineering—and to some extent styling—leaders of the future production cars. Just how this will work out remains to be seen, for the existing special-bodied cars are based on the standard model; that is to say the engine and framework of the standard Silver Cloud is used as the basis for the H. J. Mulliner-Park Ward bodies for the two-door saloon and drop-head. The cars are, of course, available with the Bentley radiator as well as the more classic Rolls-Royce shape.

## Bigger engine

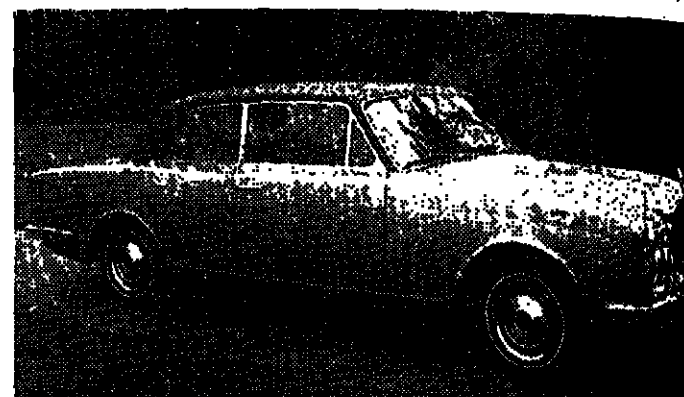
To start with the engine: this was increased in size a little while ago from the original 6,230 cc to 6,750 cc which in itself provided a considerable increase in power, and although Rolls-Royce have never given the actual figures for the power produced they do now claim that the new and modified engine in the Corniche provides an additional 10 per cent. The basic changes needed to achieve this are mainly modifications to the valve and ignition timing, a more efficient air cleaner and an increase in the diameter of the exhaust system from 2 in to 2.25 in.

This new engine gives the car considerably increased performance which is particularly noticeable in the middle range of what one might call "overtaking speeds"—that is to say, between 50 and 100 mph while the all-out speed has been increased to over 120 mph, which, of course, allows for very high-speed cruising on continental motorways.

## Radial tyres

The feel of the car has also been greatly improved largely, I believe, because it has been provided with a much smaller steering wheel (the admirable power-steering seen that the driver work-load has not been increased). In addition the roll-stiffness on all the models has been increased over the past few years and radial tyres are now standard on the two-door models. All the rest of the Rolls-Royce technical features are retained and the cars have independent suspension on all four wheels, three separate braking systems, automatic ride-height control and, of course, automatic transmission.

Turning to the appearance, the most notable thing is the new steering wheel. To see this (comparatively) small wood-trimmed affair is to pull oneself up suddenly—this is a Rolls that is different. Otherwise there are few changes worth noting. The radiator shell is very slightly deeper, though I doubt if anyone would notice. The wheels have been changed to get a better air-flow, so the disc brakes and the word "Corniche" appears on the front wheel. (I wonder how many dyed-in-the-wool Rolls-Royce



Note the new smaller steering wheel in the Rolls-Royce Corniche two-door saloon (below)

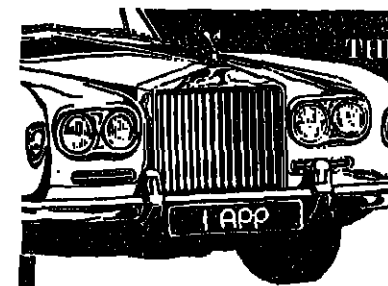
enthusiasts will feel as I do that this kind of vulgarity is all right on cars costing less than £10,000 but is a bit much on a "Rolls.")

The excellence of the finish and the overall standards of workmanship go without saying. The cars are the best in the world by anyone's standards and with their new performance, handling, and generally more sporting "ambience" what little criticism that could be levelled against their rather square image now disappears.

The only fly in the ointment for ordinary mortals is the cost which has, along with almost everything else, risen alarmingly. I don't know

what answer most people would give if asked the price of a Rolls—but a good deal less, I would guess, than the actual figures. By the way, delivery is anything but immediate, for strange as it may seem there are a lot of people who want one and can, it seems, wait one.

Recommended retail price of Rolls models range from £28,350 (inc tax) for the Silver Shadow four-door saloon, to £122,890 for the Corniche two-door saloon at £18,410 for the Corniche convertible. The Phantom VI limousine is top of the list at £145,500. The Bentley Mark price is generally about £100 lower.



## Appleyard ROLLS-ROYCE DIVISION

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- RIPPOBROS. LTD. Viaduct Street, Huddersfield. Tel: 24141
- 1970 May, Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. Shell Grey. Blue trim. Air-conditioning. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 13,000. £29,950
- 1968 Jan. Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. Regal Red. Black trim. 2 owners. Service history available. Recorded mileage 11,000. £28,950
- 1968 Jan. Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. Regal Red. Black trim. 2 owners. Service history available. Recorded mileage 29,000. £28,950
- APPELYARD OF HARROGATE LTD. Leeds Road, Harrogate. Tel: 81263
- 1970 Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. Sea-foam. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 16,000. £29,950
- 1968 Jan. Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. Regal Red. Black trim. 2 owners. Service history available. Recorded mileage 11,000. £28,950
- 1968 Jan. Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. Regal Red. Black trim. 2 owners. Service history available. Recorded mileage 29,000. £28,950
- APPELYARD RIPPON LTD. The Automobile Centre, Roseville Rd., Leeds 8. Tel: 32241
- 1970 Feb. Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. Shell Grey/Light Blue. Air-conditioning. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 13,000. £29,950
- 1968 Jan. Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. Regal Red. Black trim. 2 owners. Service history available. Recorded mileage 11,000. £28,950
- 1967 Jan. Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. Regal Red. Black trim. 2 owners. Service history available. Recorded mileage 34,000. £28,950
- A & D FRASER LTD. 85 Springhill Ave., Maxwell Pk., Glasgow S.1. Tel: 041-423 9011
- 1970 Jan. Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. Black/Sand. Black trim. Air-conditioning. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 16,000. £29,950
- 1970 Jan. Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. Caribbean Blue. Black trim. Air-conditioning. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 16,000. £29,950
- 1968 Jan. Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. Regal Red. Black trim. 2 owners. Service history available. Recorded mileage 20,000. £28,950
- 1968 Jan. Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. Shell Grey. Black trim. Recorded mileage 40,000. £28,950
- All these cars available for demonstration anywhere in the country.



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Time—AUSTIN 1.3 LITRE Automatic; AUSTIN 1.3 LITRE Manual; AUSTIN 1.3 LITRE Automatic; MORRIS OXFORD; MORRIS 1300 G.T.; MORRIS 1300 Automatic



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## UNIVERSITY NEWS

## Examination results

- BELFAST**  
Diploma in Hebrew—The Rev Ian Camiller, of Lurgan, MR, ChB—Brian Golden (with honours).
- LEEDS**  
Diploma in Hebrew—The Rev Ian Camiller, of Lurgan, MR, ChB—Brian Golden (with honours).
- LONDON**  
BSc Chemical Engineering—Jonathan Taylor (II, I).  
BSc Economics—Susan Steinfeld (III).  
BSc International Relations—Maurice Gran (II, I).
- MANCHESTER**  
BA Hebrew and American Literature—Diane Peters (II, I).
- READING**  
BA French—Howard Curtis (II, I).
- SOUTHAMPTON**  
BSc Psychology—Riva Gould (II, II).
- SURREY**  
BSc Psychology and Philosophy—Suzanne Collins (II, I).
- SUSSEX**  
PhD—David Strauss for a thesis in statistics.
- WALES**  
Institute of Science and Technology  
Optics—D. Fine (II, II).  
Economics—H. J. Ruff (II, I); G. H. Tarn (II, II).  
Social Administration and Social Policy—H. J. Ruff (II, I).  
Political Studies—Penelope C. C. Dryer.  
BA—A. Koskie, Sonia Abraham.
- Alan Kuttner has gained the MSc degree in engineering at the University of Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

## Professor is honoured

From our Correspondent  
A refugee from Nazi Germany who had to retake his medical examinations came to this country and has received the honorary degree of M.D. at Sheffield University. He is Emeritus Professor Erwin Stengel, formerly head of the department of clinical psychiatry at the university.  
The first holder of the chair at Sheffield, he has been president of the psychiatric section of the Royal Society of Medicine and of the medical section of the British Psychological Society. He was also in charge of a committee set up by the World Health Organisation to study the classification of mental disorders.

**SHEFFIELD**  
BSc Mathematics—A. P. Bloomberg, A. J. Grosswald (I).  
BSc Physiology—Molly Gerson (II, I).  
BSc Fuel Technology and Chemical Engineering—J. Liebeskind.  
BA Economics and Business Studies—A. Brown (II, II).  
BA Economics and Pure Mathematics—Victoria Redford (III).  
BA Russian—Ruth Stross (III).  
BA Psychology—Beryl Viner (II, II).  
BA History—B. Moskovic (II, I).  
LLB—G. Marks (II, I); B. Sidman (II, II); N. Cohen (III).  
Diploma in Art and Design—Karen Benjamin.  
(These results appeared in error last week in the UMIST list.)  
BSc Chemistry and Pure Mathematics—Carolyn Crugman (II, II).

## Guide for freshers

The following information on Jewish student facilities and activities at British universities and centres of higher learning has been compiled with the co-operation of the Jewish societies and can be supplemented with reference to the Inter-University Jewish Federation.

## BEDFORD COLLEGE

Because the freshers' stalls will be held either on October 4 or 5. Success will be no Jewish society stall. Freshers should therefore contact Susy Goldstein (chairman) (phone 01-444 9476).

## CARDIFF

The Israel Society is an informal group with a dynamic approach. Full information from Robert Stone (chairman), 9 Nant Fawr Crescent, Cardiff (phone 761847), after September 1. For accommodation inquiries get in touch with Mamie Pruchnie, 28 Birchwood Road, Penylan, Cardiff.

## CAMBRIDGE

All points of view are catered for by the Jewish society which offers a full and varied programme. Regional parties will be held at a number of centres throughout the country before term begins. Cheap kosher lunches are served each day of term and there will be full Succot services and meals before term begins. Further information from Mike Lebling at Christ's College (phone 0273 778328) or from Philip Kreinin

(01-850 5811) for details of tea parties in London only.

The Israel society provides Hebrew lessons and a wide range of activities—both informative and social. There will be a large party at the end of October. Details from Peter Bohm, 11a Cavendish Road, Kersal, Salford.

## HULL

Full information about the Jewish and Israel society from Marie Levey (vice-chairman), 20 Grovebury Court, Chase Road, London, N14.

## LEEDS

A freshers' coffee evening will be held at Jenny Carlton's, 123 Franchlyn Gardens, Edgware, on September 14 at 8 p.m. Further inquiries to Barry Greenberg in Leeds (phone 0532 680457), in Manchester to Hilary Richman (phone 061-740 7247), or to Jenny Carlton in London (058 5475). There will be a get-together for all members at 11111 House, 2 Springfield Mount, Leeds 2 (0532 33211), on October 0 at 8.30 p.m.

## CROSS REFERENCE

From Lancaster comes the following statement: Trevor Fox, chairman of the Jewish Student Society, is, from October next, moving to St Paul's Priory of the Society of the Sacred Mission, Quernmore Park, near Lancaster. The house is inhabited by eight or nine Benedictine monks who rent one wing to the local students. The chairman informs me that next week the shomer of the Lancaster and Morecambe Beth Din will be inspecting the kosher kitchens to be installed at the priory and that the monks have decided to put on their best habits and lay tefillin for the occasion.

## PORTSMOUTH

Inquiries about the Jewish Society to Zelda Chaiken, c/o Miss Hunt, Portsmouth Polytechnic Students' Union, Union House, St. Paul's Road, Southsea (with the envelope marked "J. Soc.") or to her London address, 65 Eastern Avenue, Wanstead, E11 (phone 989 0510) during August.

## READING

The Jewish society is active and expanding. Owing to the incidence of Yom Kippur, the society will not have a stall at the freshers' conference, but there will be a display of information in the New Union building the following day, September 30. Further information from the chaplain, the Rev L. Sichel (79 Russell Street, Reading; phone 0734 53954); the president of the society, Dr G. Alderman (01-985 7605); or the chairman, Lyane Kaye (St. Andrew's Hall, Reading, or phone 01-455 8148).

## SUNDERLAND

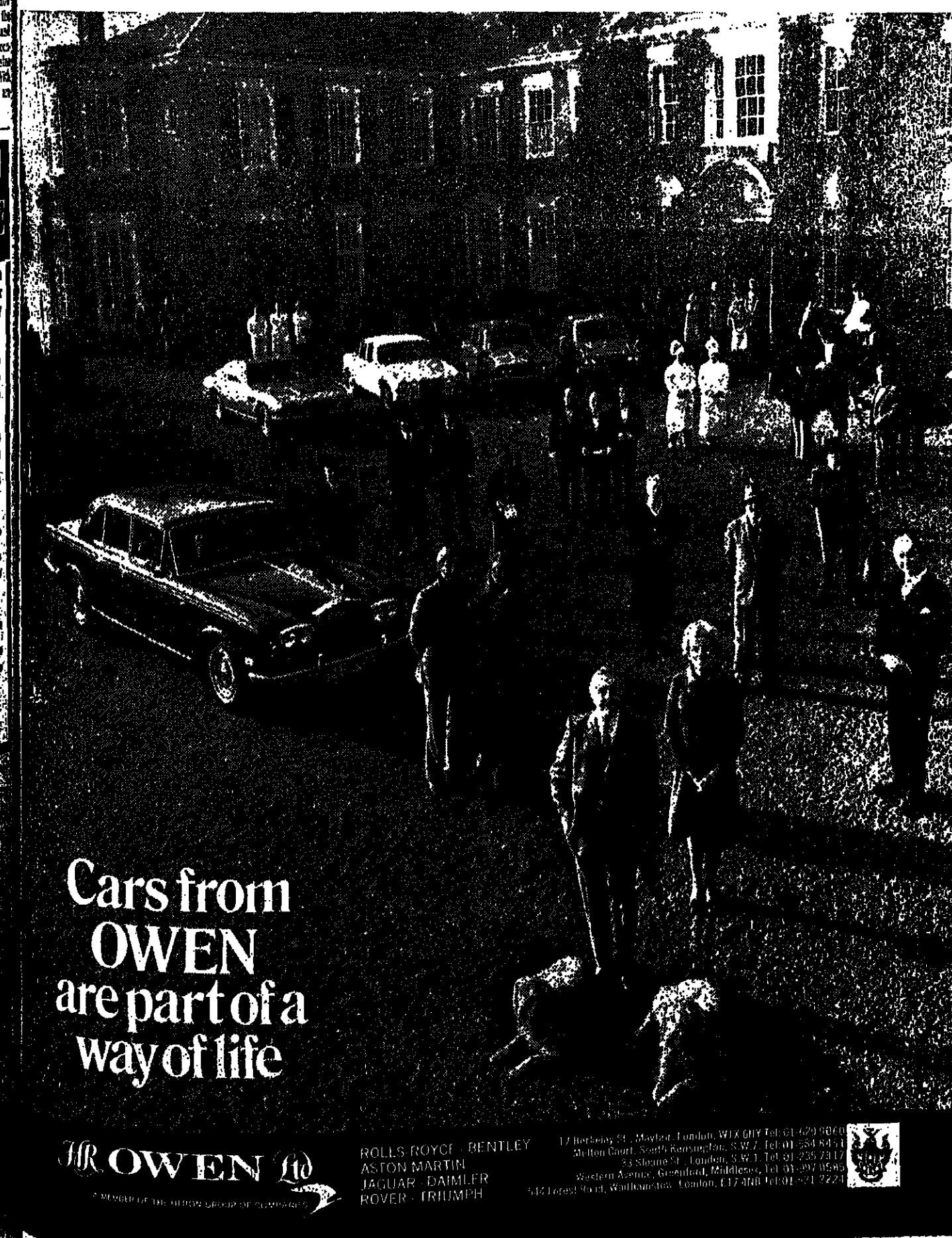
On September 27, at the freshers' fair, there will be a Jewish society stall at Wearmouth Hall. In the evening meet the committee at 6 Victoria Avenue, Sunderland. On September 28—Yom Kippur—break your fast and meet your friends—venue to be announced. Further details from the chairman, Barbara Jones, "Kimberley" 40 Green Ridge, Brighton, Sussex (phone 032765) or John Cass, 66 Liebenroad Road, Reading (phone 03578). The Jewish society can obtain new bedlins, with a kosher kitchen, if desired, and Jewish dips are available.

## SURREY

Details about the Jewish society's activities and Friday night kosher meals from Stephen Baker, chairman, 42 Streafeld Road, Kington, Middlesex (phone 907 9009).

## TRENT PARK

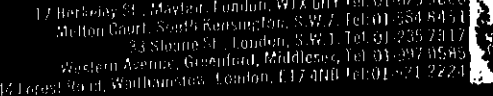
For information about the Israel society, contact Joan Pollock (phone 984 5813).



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TEX-MATT is guaranteed for 20 years, with a life expectancy of over 35 years, against chipping, flaking, peeling or discolouring. The longest guaranteed exterior wall coating available in Great Britain.

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TEX-MATT can be obtained in two grades, textured or smooth, and as the name suggests is in a matt finish.

A limited number of houses not necessarily modern are required in each district and are now being chosen to display the benefits of Nylon-TEX-MATT Fibre at a substantial discount.

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Address.....  
Phone no.....

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Type of Tex-Matt, textured or smooth.....

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Cote (UK) Limited.

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**FROM JULY 16**

**TO MAKE WAY FOR VAST AUTUMN STOCK**

**BRIAN'S SHOES**

7 HALLSWELLE PARADE, TEMPLE FORTUNE, N.W.11 OPP. ODEON TEL: 455 7801

Our issue of SEPTEMBER 3 will include a

**FRANKLY FEMININE SUPPLEMENT**

## woman's page

### Some sick-bed visitors are awful

LAUREN BRUCK

After having been seriously ill in bed for four weeks I feel that I have learned something—how to be a good sick-bed visitor.

Most visitors are awful, although I suppose the task of comforting a sick person, which I think should be the reason for the visit, is not easy.

Many people seem to be ashamed of their own good health. They immediately start to complain about sundry minor ailments—colds, spots, cut fingers.

Then there are those who, when I'm looking obviously green and ghastly, remark that they haven't seen me look so well for ages.

And I'm sure that they all organise it so that one week everyone brings flowers and there aren't enough vases—the next week we have a stockpile of grapes, and so on ("ungrateful bitch" someone is already muttering).

Then there are the visitors who use my bedroom as a meet-

ing-place for tea and lots of chat among themselves—I feel that if I suddenly disappeared no one would even notice.

If we are ill we want someone to whom we can talk or complain or discuss our treatment and symptoms. We are preoccupied with ourselves and our illnesses and we want to talk about this—not last week's bridge game or how crowded the shops are in Regent Street, or mini/midi controversies when we don't even know if we'll be able to walk again.

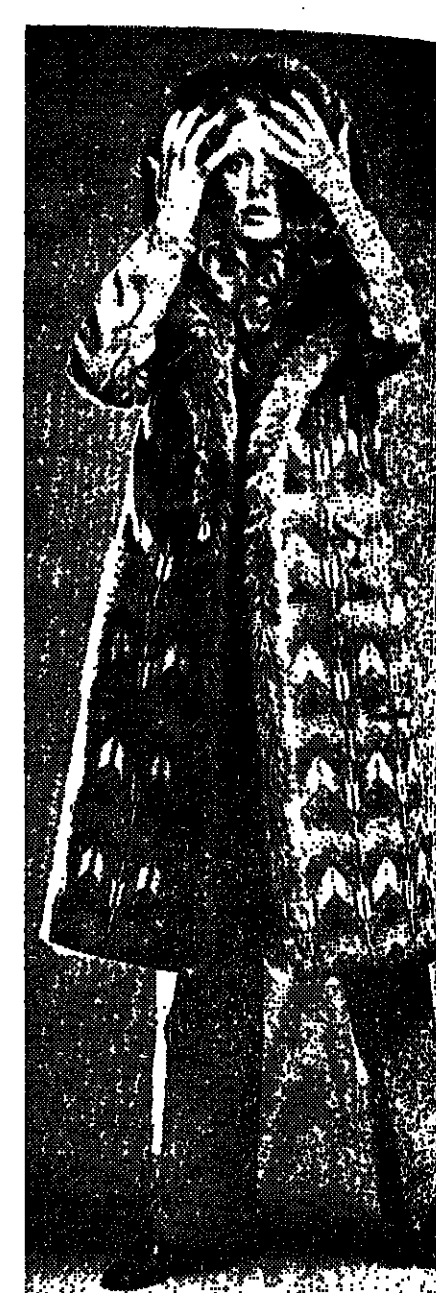
The laughter-maker is great. As a prescription she is priceless and when she arrives it is a marvellous day. Or one to hold hands, with no need for words or people who never pretend that I'm not really ill. We must accept this first and foremost and then normal relationships can follow.

Such visitors do help, and I hope that when I recover I will have learned from them how to be a good sick-bed visitor myself.

### Glint of autumn



Matthi and Hardy Amies, stalwarts of the dwindling tradition of haute couture, came out with the "news" at their autumn collections this week... and had virtually nothing new to say. Matthi said "no more drab colours" for winter and showed brilliant tweeds some with the glint of metallic strands. Her coats were figure-hugging with large collars. Hardy Amies' coats were back to the full for early evening but swing in some cases dresses for "late evening" are in rosy or pink, orange, reds and the despair of well-fed



women. He says black is an important colour for early evening but swing in some cases dresses for "late evening" are in rosy or pink, orange, reds and the despair of well-fed

### COOKERY

### LONG AND COOL

EVELYN ROSE

A stock of home-made syrup, plenty of ice cubes and you're really half-way to delicious home-made long summer drinks. The best of bottled squashes soon get boring but freshly squeezed fruit juice is always refreshing.

**STOCK SYRUP**  
(This keeps indefinitely in the refrigerator):  
Dissolve 1 lb. of sugar in 1 pt. (15 fl. oz.) of water, stirring constantly over a low heat. When no grains of undissolved sugar remain, bring to a full rolling boil. Take off the heat immediately, cool and store in an airtight glass or plastic jar.

**CITRON PRESSE** (Fresh lemon juice)  
Put a cube of ice in a tall glass and add 2 tablespoons of the syrup. Add the juice of a lemon and top up with water, soda water or mineral water (Perrier is excellent).

**SANGRIA**  
This delicious Spanish drink offered in every bar on the Iberian Peninsula makes a lovely supper party drink with just a little kick.  
Ingredients:  
Half quantity of syrup (made with 1 lb. sugar, 8 fl. oz. water); 1 orange and 2 large lemons; 1 stick of cinnamon (if available); small bit of pineapple; 1 bottle of red wine; 1 glass each of brandy and orange liqueur (can be omitted).

**METHOD**  
Peel the lemon like an orange but leave the last bit of the rind anchored at the bottom of the glass. Blend all the ingredients in a punch bowl or other large glass. Float the lemon in the bowl. Well served appropriately to people with two or three glasses.

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### Manchester JLB gets £2,000 boost

From our Correspondent

The Manchester committee of the Jewish Labour Club has still to raise more than £2,000 to complete payment on its new extension and to carry out large-scale redecoration to the existing premises.

All building work on the £40,000 extension has been completed and only interior decorations have to be done.

The annual Haifa Technion Appeal, organised by the Hull branch of the Jewish Labour Club, will be held on the 22nd of the month, realising £2,000.

The great speaker was Mr. M. H. Cohen, director of the Technion Society, who said that the Technion was Israel's most useful investment as it was a source of every industry.

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### Minister opens new centre

From our Correspondent

A £90,000 conference centre in the Southern General Hospital, Glasgow, built following a grant from the Isidore and David Walton Trust, has been opened by Mr. Edward Taylor, Under-Secretary of State for Health and Education at the Scottish Office.

The centre, which offers advanced teaching facilities for undergraduates and post-graduate students, has closed-circuit television as one of its amenities.

An illuminated scroll was presented to Mr. Isidore Walton by Mr. A. Linton, chairman of the Medical Staff Association.

Three recent substantial donations to the Glasgow Friends of the Hebrew University, including the endowment of a room, have brought the group almost half-way towards its £50,000 target for the provision of a students' hostel at the university.

### Student poaching

Some Glasgow Yeshiva students are not completing their courses because of attractive offers of remuneration in teaching posts by headmasters of Hebrew classes.

Concern at this trend was expressed by Rabbi N. Shapiro, principal of the yeshiva, who was presenting his report at the annual meeting.

An appeal for more financial support for the yeshiva was made by the chairman, Mr. Isaac Josner.

### News from other centres

#### Blackpool

A meeting held by the Blackpool branch of the Jewish Labour Club at the home of Mrs. Sydney King raised £1,000 for the Technion.

#### Manchester

Over 200 members of the Colchester and district Jewish community attended a garden party at the home of Mrs. Sommes. Over £200 was raised.

#### Nottingham

Nottingham Ajax held their annual children's sports day and gala raised over £100.

#### Wigan

The Wigan and district Jewish community raised over £100 for the Technion at a bring-and-buy sale and garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kitchard.

#### WAVE A BREAK

Change the routine of your life for a year and join a

#### KIBBUTZ IN ISRAEL

With youngsters from different countries. The group is leaving in November, 1971, and new groups are planned for 1972.

Free Hebrew lessons for candidates.

For further details call at 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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### CLUB ACTIVITIES, ETC.

MONDAY, JULY 19

North West 17+ Group. 8.30 p.m. 11 a.m. Full facilities at Club open for you at 8.00 p.m. Cost 10p plus 10p for tea.

TUESDAY JULY 20

Arzels are holding another fantastic disco party tonight at the Phoenix Club, 33, Abbey Road, W.1. 8.30 p.m. Strictly over 25s. Free admission. Refreshments. In aid of the Jewish Hospital for Children. Tickets 40p. See Thursday.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

At the Diplomatic Social Club for the Disabled. 40s. Ladies 35s. New London. 8.30 p.m. The social business meeting. Refreshments. Free admission. Refreshments. Visitors welcome. 40s. 40s.

For something completely different come and join in our social at the Phoenix Club, 33, Abbey Road, W.1. 8.30 p.m. Strictly over 25s. Free admission. Refreshments. Visitors welcome. 40s. 40s.

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### WARNING!

Certain functions are held in premises which do not comply with the local authority's safety regulations. The "Jewish Chronicle" cannot hold itself responsible for advertisers' actions in these matters.

### DANCE HALLS, ETC.

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### THE ORT AID GROUP

invites you to

### LA VALBONNE

62 KINGLY STREET, W.1 (Behind Regent Street)

on

**SUNDAY, JULY 18th**

at 8.30 p.m.

**STRICTLY 25s - 35s**



## classified announcements

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## GENERAL INFORMATION

**25 FURNAL STREET, LONDON, EC4A 1JT**  
PHONE 01-405 9252

**EDITORIAL, ADVERTISING AND PUBLICATION DEPARTMENTS AND FEATURES AND NEWS SERVICE**

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Chesham, Farnham, Manchester, M6 8DJ.  
Lancs. Phone: 051-740 5171.

**LEEDS:**  
Trevan Chambers (Rings) 47-50, Boar Lane, Leeds, 1. Phone: 4332 2155-6-7.

**AMERICAN BUREAU:**  
Suite 803, 807 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Phone: (212) 867-2975. Cable: Jechon, New York.

All letters and contributions submitted for publication should be addressed to the Editor, Jewish Chronicle, 25 Farnal Street, London, EC4A 1JT. They are not returned unless accompanied by a return address. The Editor assumes no responsibility for loss of or damage to material submitted. The Editor assumes no responsibility for loss of or damage to material submitted. The Editor assumes no responsibility for loss of or damage to material submitted.

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First 40 words or less	£10.00
Each succeeding 40 words or less	£1.20
FORTHCOMING EVENTS:	
First 40 words or less	£2.10
Each succeeding 40 words or less	50p
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Each succeeding 40 words or less	50p
MEDICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS:	
First 40 words or less	£2.80
Each succeeding 40 words or less	85p
Each succeeding 40 words or less	50p

## BIRTHS

**BENSON**—A daughter (Michelle) was born on July 13 to Cynthia (Sue) (née Lewis) and Alan, at 120 Glenview Avenue, Hord. First grandchild for Mrs. Benson. Benson, another grandchild for Father and Daniel Lewis.

**GOODMAN**—On July 7, at the Midwives, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 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children feel disinclined to do this because of its difficult and sometimes language. It is, therefore, to find a book of Bible stories written for children in simple, easy language. The book is published by the American Bible Society, 1700 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019. From £7.95 (about £3.30). From £1.95 (about £0.80). The book is written in a story form, so that it is familiar to you than the Bible stories: it is called "David and Abigail".

## David and Abigail

long ago, in the time of King David, Saul was still king, and he was a rich man by the name of Nabal. Nabal had so many sheep and goats he could keep count of them. They ranged far over the wild hills of the Carmel. Nabal and his men were near by and they often went to Nabal's sheep and goats. When it was time for Nabal to shear his sheep, David and his men went to Nabal's house and said: "Go to Nabal's house and tell him that David and his men have helped care for his sheep in the wilderness. He has never harmed or stolen from them. He has only counted his sheep and found none missing. We are having a feast and would like to send you some food."

Then the ten young men who were with David went to Nabal's house and gave him David's message. Nabal was angry and said: "What is this David? For all I know he may be a servant who has come to my master's house. I would soon be a poor man if he runs away from me and hides in the wilderness."

Then he returned and told David what Nabal had said. "He has said that you are evil for him," said David.

Then he prepared 400 men for an attack against Nabal. He sent them to Nabal's house and they killed him and all his men who were with him.

Then David sent for her and told Abigail that he and his men would always watch over her and her family and protect them from danger. As happens in all good stories, Abigail also soon became David's wife.

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## junior chronicle



## Pen friends

Replies to pen-friend requests should be sent care of the Editor, Junior Chronicle, 25 Farnival Street, London, EC4A 1JT, who will send them to the persons named below.

**JOANNE SINGER** (Stanmore, Middlesex). Boy or girl living anywhere, aged 11-12. Interests: reading, swimming, sewing, playing the piano.

**ANDREW DEVON** (London, N22). Boy or girl living in America, England or Israel, aged 10-11. General interests.

**AMANDA YELLIN** (London, N13). Boy or girl living anywhere, aged 8-10. Interests: Brownies, classical music, poetry, needlework.

**SARA GOLD** (Maine, USA). Girl living anywhere, aged 8-10. Interests: Brownies, classical music, poetry, needlework.

## Ardyn the artist

Ardyn Hatter, aged 14, has been painting since he was seven. He has already had two one-man exhibitions at Haringey central library and has won many prizes for his paintings. The Arts Council of Great Britain has now asked him to submit two of his paintings to the international art exhibition, "All the World's Children," being held at Avignon in France from now to September. His paintings will remain on show for the permanent exhibition beginning in October.

Ardyn, pictured below, is a pupil of Haberdashier Aske's School at Elstree and devotes all his spare time to painting.



## SPORTS NEWS

### Wingate fire manager after first season

By GERALD STONE, our Football Correspondent  
Wingate have dismissed their manager-coach, Vince Siccardi, and appointed assistant manager Derek Hunt in his place. Siccardi, an Italian league professional, has been at Hall Lane for only one season. He is due to return to Italy for several weeks and it was his extended absence which will interfere with club training for too long a period.

A former Barrow and St. Albans player, joined Wingate at the time as Siccardi. He was wingate manager of Edgware.

Mr. Siccardi, who has been chairman for 20 years, with only one break, returned to office last year by popular demand. He has now become a vice-president and Mr. Sidney Burns succeeds him as chairman.

In his retirement, address Mr. Siccardi emphasized the club's stand against "amateurism". Wingate was, and always had been, firmly against payment of players and there would be no break from tradition under any circumstances.

Wingate's newly founded youth team, managed by Mark Edwards, will compete in the Haringey Youth League.

Wingate's annual meeting at Maccabi Stadium last week. Well over 50 players, officials and supporters attended the meeting, at which Mr. Maurice Abbey announced his retirement as chairman.

Mr. Abbey, who has been chairman for 20 years, with only one break, returned to office last year by popular demand. He has now become a vice-president and Mr. Sidney Burns succeeds him as chairman.

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## All-north tie in 'JC' Cup

A "derby" quarter-final match between the two leading Northern Jewish Soccer League clubs is the highlight of the draw for the 1972 Jewish Chronicle Cup competition.

The Maccabi Southern League normally has only one representative, but next year it will have two, since M.A.L. who won the cup this year, are also holders of the Leslie Luck Cup. In past years, Leslie Luck cupholders have qualified automatically.

The full quarter-final draw (matches to be played on April 9, 1972) is:

1. AJV "A" team v M.A.L. (holders).
2. Maccabi Southern League "B" team v Manchester Jewish Soccer League leaders.
3. Maccabi "A" team v AJV "B" team.
4. NJSI "A" team v NJSI "B" team.

In the semi-finals, on April 23, the winners of match one are at home to the winners of match two, while the winners of match three will entertain the winners of match two.

It is either the finalists or the winners of the final on May 14, 1972, who will take place in London. If both finalists are from the north, the final will take place there.

Anthony Gershuny (Haberdashier's School), the reigning southern junior champion, was in tremendous form at the week-end when he competed in the Crystal Palace schools' championships at Crystal Palace. He won the 200 metres in a personal best time of 21.7 secs. to set a new championship record.

Anthony had earlier won his heat and semi-final races, recording 22.1 secs. and 22 secs. respectively. He seemed capable of following a long line of previous Jewish School champions, among them David Segal, Brian Smolens, and Danny Newman, who have represented British at international level.

Wingate Cricket Club, scored 128 for 8 in their win over Eton Grove CC (80 all out) on Sunday. Beckman made 28.

Vale CC had another win at Elstree on Sunday when they scored 77 for 7 against Caldonians' 70.

Carmel Old Boys trounced the school XI at Molehill Park, scoring 174 for 8 against the juniors' 39 all out.

Yavneh Primary School, London, raised £100 for Ravenswood and itself at a fair in the school hall. It was not so much a fund-raising effort, though, but more an educational venture to teach the children how to handle money and give change.

The pupils collected gifts to be sold, some new, others used, like books, comics and gramophone records. The pupils set up the stalls and, with the aid of prefects, ran them most successfully.

Mr Ra'anan Sivan, outgoing Consul-General at the Israeli Embassy in London, recently met pupils of the North-West London Jewish Day School, Willesden, at the start of a visit to the embassy.

The visit, followed by lunch, was a reward for winning the senior national finals of the annual quiz organised by the education department of the Jewish National Fund. The school's junior team won the London finals but was beaten in the national event.

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HALLS, CATERERS AND RESTAURANTS

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OBITUARY

Mr Samuel Bronfman

The Canadian philanthropist, industrialist and communal worker, Mr Samuel Bronfman, died in Montreal on Sunday at the age of 80.  
Born at Brandon, Manitoba, Samuel Bronfman and his three brothers entered the liquor business when Quebec was the only province in Canada without prohibition laws. Together they created the giant Distillers Seagram Corporation and other financial, mercantile and construction interests.

He settled in Montreal in 1928 and became president of the Federation of Jewish Community Services, to which office he was re-elected 17 times. For more than a quarter of a century he was president of the Canadian Jewish Congress until 1962 when he became president of the Western Hemisphere executive of the World Jewish Congress.

During the Second World War Mr Bronfman served as a member of the war technical board of Canada's Research Council. He was also one of the original members of the Canada Council and served on the executive committees of the Canadian Red Cross and many other humanitarian organisations.

MR JOACHIM KNOBIL

Although Mr Joachim Knobil left Nottingham for London in 1968 his death last week brought real sorrow to the Nottingham Hebrew Congregation, writes Mr Michael Glass, president.

A refugee from Vienna, Mr Knobil came to Nottingham in 1942 and soon established himself in the councils of the community and in the hearts of its members. A man of great learning and devotion to Yiddishkeit he was the first occupant of the office of warden in the synagogue. He served as chairman of the education committee.



His best show of paintings was at the Iveagh Bequest, Kensington only last month, the first exhibition by a living artist to be held there. It was a handsome show, all the paintings were of high standard and it gained only being all of a piece with itself and its surroundings. His latest pictures were as strong as any he showed increasing control of colour.

Other offices he held included the presidency for 18 years of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and he was made honorary president of its successor, Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal.

Mr Bronfman made extensive contributions to McGill University, Montreal, the University of Columbia and other causes. He was made an Hon LL.D. of Montreal University and was a Companion of the Order of Canada.

He is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters.

ARCHIBALD ZIEGLER

Mr Archibald Ziegler, an Anglo-Jewish leading painter and sculptor, died in London on Sunday at the age of 68.

A Londoner by birth, Ziegler received his training at several schools, including the Central School of Arts and Crafts, the Royal College of Art and the Royal Academy. He travelled to many parts of the world in search of subjects and gave numerous lectures and exhibitions, particularly at the Ben Uri Gallery in London.

Our art critic writes: Ziegler was one of the best-known artists in the community and his paintings and sculpture are in many private collections. Faintly a colourist, he was always a draughtsman, which stood him in good stead in both media. He was able him as a sculptor to his genuine sense of character without sacrificing form and his sculpture may outlive his paintings.

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MRS ANNE LICHTENFELD

A feeling of personal loss is felt by all members of the Kingsley Surbiton and District Synagogue at the death last week of Mrs Anne Lichtenfeld, the wife of their president and herself the founder and president of the ladies' guild, writes the Rev L. Jackson.

Mrs Lichtenfeld dedicated herself with singleminded devotion to the welfare of the community and she never turned aside from her charitable cause. Her door was ever open with offers of generous and warm hospitality.

MICHAEL ISAACS

Mr Michael Isaacs, of London, N3, who died last February, left £74,471 net, £73,471; duty, £30,369.

Mr DAVID LEVINE, of Eastbourne, who died last May, left £192,622 net, £190,700; duty, £107,711. He left £478 to the United Jewish Synagogue of the upkeep of Willesden Cemetery, £360 to the Eastbourne Hebrew Congregation, £250 each to the Southampton Hebrew Congregation, the Jewish Welfare Board, Home for Aged Jews, London, the Jewish Blind Society, and Nazareth House, WU.

Mr MORRIS MYERS, of Liverpool, retired meat importer, who died last February, left £44,941 net, £44,790; duty, £13,110. After annuities and personal bequests he left a half of

the residue to the Liverpool Home for Aged Jews, and a quarter each to the local Liverpool Liberal Jewish Congregation and Jewish Board of Guardians.

Mr PHILIP KAUFMAN RICHARDSON, of Streatham Hill, Jeweller, who died last February, left £11,219 net, £11,138; duty, £30. He left £50 to the JNF and £25 each to the Brighton Synagogue and the Home for Aged Jews, London.

Mr MARK ROSEN, of London, SW18, ophthalmic optician, who died last February, left £30,010 net, £29,517; duty, £5,510. He left £100 to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, and £60 to Kings College School, Wimbledon.

Mr HAROLD RUDOLF WOODBURN, of London, NW1, who died last March, left £393,784 net, £391,894; duty, £256,619. He left £1,000 each to the Timber Trades Benevolent Society and the Jewish Welfare Board.

Some recent wills

Mr SAMUEL COHEN, of London, N3, who died last February, left £74,471 net, £73,471; duty, £30,369.

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Around London



Mr Lionel Genn, general manager and director of the Migdal-Binyan Insurance Company in London, who has been elected deputy mayor of the Borough of Enfield

Dollis Hill Wizo's door-to-door collections for Jewish Women's Week under the leadership of Mrs A. Norden, raised £293, a record sum for the district. The society's annual summer luncheon, at which the hostess was Mrs A. Norden, and which was in aid of the Jerusalem Baby Home and Wizo funds, raised £107.

At the annual day conference of the Jews' College group of Jews and Christians, held at the college, the theme was: "Jewish and Christian interpretation of the Bible." The speakers were Dr S. Russell and the Rev. Dr I. Jacobs.

At a meeting of the Evening group of the League of Jewish Women an urgent plea was made for a guide captain to take over the 5th Wembley Company. This is the only Jewish company in the area, and it will have to be disbanded if no help is forthcoming.

Edgware Synagogue ladies' guild, raised £270 for charity from two recent functions, a coffee morning and social.

Invalids

Lady Henriques, who broke a hip last week, is still at the Westminster Hospital but is continuing to make progress.

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